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Madoc Township Council minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Wednesday, October 28. All members of council were present and the meeting was called to order at 12 noon by the Reeve.

Sager moved and McCoy seconded that the minutes of the meeting on October 5th be approved as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Allan Franks attended council to discuss the road in front of his home and the potential for dust solutions in that area. Council agreed to consider the suggestions as a result of his presentation.

Road Superintendent T. Bruce advised that he had completed work on rock removal on O'Hara's Road, improvements to Jarvis Road and Woods Road. The bulk of the construction activities for the year are now completed. Council discussed with the Road Superintendent plans for snowplowing during the upcoming season.

McCoy moved that the Road superintendent investigate the costs for application of HF 150 S emulsion for next year on a short section of Rimington Road. The motion was carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the Township of Madoc pay $500 to obtain a survey to the Cedar School Road in Lot 15, Concession 9 from Mr. Sexsmith. Carried.

Burris' motion that the report of the Chief Building Official be adopted as circulated was seconded by Robinson and carried.

Burris also moved that the report of the Animal Control Officer be approved as circulated and this was seconded by Sager and carried.

Sager moved and McCoy seconded that the clerk receive and file the correspondence. Carried.

Sager moved that the minutes of the Centre Hastings Public Library Board be approved as circulated. Seconded by Robinson and carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded to approve the Voucher 10-98 for payment as circulated. Carried.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that Council go into by-laws. Carried.

1004-98: three readings and passed to authorize an agreement for encroachment on Cooper Road in Lot 25, Conc. 9.

1005-98: to regulate snow collection and disposal sites in Township given three readings and passed.

1006-98: to rezone Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 6 from Rural Residential Holding to Highway Commercial Exception 8 given two readings.

Burris' motion that council resume was seconded by McCoy and carried.

McCoy moved that the Township commence replacement of the current computer hardware to ensure that it is all Year 2000 compatible. This was seconded by Sager and carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the proposed Fire Agreement be forwarded to the Township of Tudor and Cashel for their approval. Carried.

Sager moved that the Clerk forward the comments regarding the Official Plan as per the correspondence circulated. Robinson seconded and it was carried.

Council discussed a number of items prior to adjournment at 3 p.m.

Collecting for muscular dystrophy

Volunteer toll: The Centre Hastings Fire Department held their volunteer toll at the four corners in the Village last weekend. They were collecting money from drivers who wanted to stop for research and treatment of muscular dystrophy. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings Council looks at new signs and library's new location

by W. Brice McVicar

Broken water line

Reeve Tom Deline explained to council that there had been a main water-line break in the village the previous night and said he would like to point out that the works crew was out all night repairing the broken pipe and commended them for working so long and diligently.

Library relocation

Council received a letter from Susan Smith, the Secretary/Treasurer for the Centre Hastings Public Library Board informing council that the Board "is considering an alternative location for the library at the previous Madoc town hall."

The letter went on to point out that the move would be cost effective because of the buildings' current condition plus they would like to add an extra 20 feet to the structure.

Council discussed the matter and pointed out that the hydro office would switch and be located in the old library.

"I think we should support it in principal," said Councillor Mitz.

It is something that will not happen right away, more than likely it'll take place in the next six months but Reeve Deline said there were a lot of financial ramifications which should be looked into.

Skateboard park

It was brought to council's attention that money was required to complete the planned skateboard park in the village and the question was raised as to whether council would be willing to donate the $3600 that was required to have the park completed.

The park, which will be a part of Whytock Park, is also being funded through fundraising but to have it completed before winter another $3600 was needed.

"Now bare in mind," Reeve Deline pointed out to council, "the more activities in that area we may have to set a curfew for night time activity."

"Would this guarantee they'd use it?" asked Councillor Schulz.

"We asked them to show good faith and raise some money and I guess they've put their money where their mouth is," said Councillor Mitz. "This seems to be highly preferable to having them on the streets."

The money that the Skateboard Park Association raised towards the park's completion was to be requested to be turned over to council and then the paving of the park would begin and the park could be completed.

Signs requesting obeying speed limits

Reeve Deline brought up the issue of the

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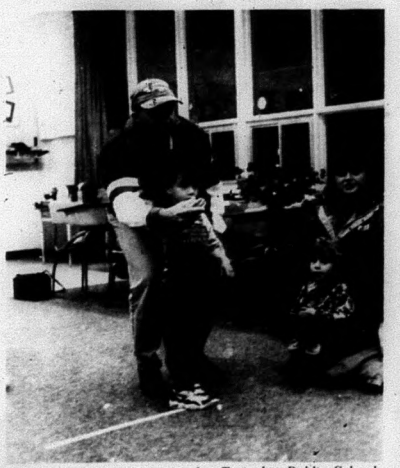

Fun Fair activities: The Madoc Township Public School held their fun fair on October 28. Being in the Halloween spirit many of the games oriented around the holiday like the game pictured above where children were challenged to throw a bean bag in the eyes or mouth of an oversized skull. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

New committee looks at community issues

by W. Brice McVicar

The people of Centre Hastings now have a collective voice to raise concerns on issues which may affect the quality of life in the area.

The Community Issues Committee is a newly formed committee that will look into any concerns an individual may have about the quality of life in the zone. The zone stretches from Madoc Township, Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township.

"Somebody'll call in a complaint," says O.P.P. Sergeant Jeff Brooks, a member of the committee, "and we'll see if that complaint has any merit. If it does we'll do some problem solving."

The new committee has already tackled various issues, one of which was a concern raised about the placement of a sign on O'Hara Mills Road and the Aitkinson Road. The sign, so said the complaint, was blocking the view of traffic trying to get onto Highway 7. Sgt. Brooks went out with George Lees, a member of MTO, to inspect the sign and was shown, by Mr. Lees, that if people stop at the marked stop line then there is no problem with visibility.

Another issue that has been dealt with was the problem of high school students congregating across the street to smoke. Sgt.

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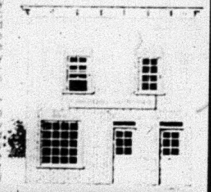

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Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

On October 30, our Atom D Wildcats faced Deseronto in league play. The first period was a battle, neither team was able to get on the board. In the second things really heated up, Madoc came out fighting and scored in the first minute of this period. The goal was posted by Willie Dawes and assisted by Brennan Vezina and Anthony Halliday. Chad McLean padded the lead with two goals, one unassisted the other with help from Jonathan McConnell and Brennan Vezina.

Travis Gordon hit the mark next, with picture perfect passes from Chad McLean and Jonathan McConnell. Deseronto started their comeback late in the second, and that period ended 4-1.

Madoc once again dominated play in the third period of this match. Travis started things off with help from Chad and Jonathan and Darby Smith scored next passed up by Robert Blakely. With 22 seconds left Deseronto posted their second goal of the game but it was too late. In the last three seconds of regulation Chad McLean popped in his third, unassisted, and earned a hat trick.

In the second game of last Friday's double header the Bantams took on the Prince Edward County Kings. It looked like our guys were napping in the first period, the Kings popped in two unanswered goals! The first half of the second period saw neither team hitting the mark. Then, at 6:48, our Wildcats woke up, Mike McCann blistered one in off a pass from Jason Wilson. Less than a minute later Brandon McLean scored off the stick of T.J. Tomlinson. Deseronto posted a goal late in the second and that period ended with the Kings ahead by one. The lead was short lived however, our Wildcats really manhandled the opposition in the third. Four goals were scored in that period by Mike McCann, Adam Gray, Brandon McLean and Jason Wilson, Adam MacDonald, Brandon McLean, Justin Cassidy and Luke Burnside all earned assists. Deseronto put up a good fight and did get on the board in the third but Madoc won the match. The final score was 6-4.

Monday, November 2, saw the Peewee Wildcats hosting Norwood. Madoc came out strong in the first, getting on the board early, with a goal from Caleb Atkinson off the stick of Josh Leaver. With seven seconds left in the period Mike Preston hit the mark with help from Mike Stein and Brad Robinson to end the first with a two goal lead. Norwood posted their first in second period action but the Wildcats answered back a minute later, Caleb was assisted this time by Josh Leaver and Dillon Carman. Norwood came back quickly but our guys meant business and Caleb Atkinson tipped this one in off the stick of Shawn Trotter. That ended the second with the Wildcats gaining a 4-2 lead. Caleb came out *just as* determined in the third getting assistance from Josh Leaver and Shawn Trotter. Shawn rammed the next goal home, passed up by Dillon Carman and Josh Leaver. Norwood found the mark twice before the end of the game, it just wasn't enough and Caleb ended this match with another, assisted by Tanner Alford. Caleb Atkinson was overhead before the game saying he was "ready for them tonight" and true to his word he scored five of the seven goals on Norwood's net!

November 3, our Atom E Wildcats were on the ice against Campbellford. This match up was truly exciting hockey and saw our players earning their first victory of the season. First period action was just that, action packed but with neither team finding the net. Second period play started the same way and then 8:39 the Wildcats got on the board with a goal from Cody Chambers with passes from Jarrod Cassidy and Brandon Walters. The next goal of the game came from our side as well, Brandon Walters put this one home with a beauty pass from Jason Lutka. Campbellford came to life with 24 seconds left in the second to end that period 2-1. The Colts scored again early in the third to tie up the match. It was Jason Lutka that put the winner home, knocking it in off the stick of Brandon Walters. Way to go Atoms!

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

C.H.S.S. News

by Beth Workman

Pull! Pull! Pull! The suspense filled the gym this week during the Tug-Of-War finals! The winning home rooms were 157, 224, 136 and Gym 2. The teachers and the students will face off sometime next week for a CHIC cup challenge! The Halloween spirit was very high on October 30th at CHSS. The costume winners for teachers were Mrs. Beer, who was dressed as Mimi from *The Drew Carey Show*, in first place, Mr. Goodfellow in second as Static Cling and Mrs. Francis in third as Zorro. There were many prizes awarded for students; including "best pair". That prize went to Jesse Jacob and Daina Wallace who came as Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. "Best Make-Up" went to Cameron Archer who was Billy Corgen. "Cutest Costume" went to Christy Reid who was Pippy Longstocking. "Best Costume" went to Corrie Allan who was *Xena: Warrior Princess*. The next big event that will be organized by CHIC is "Battle of the Sexes". It will be made up of several competitions such as chug-a-lug, arm wrestling, volleyball and many other challenging events. Good luck to both parties, and may the best man (or woman for that matter) win!

Many students of CHSS took part in the first Na-

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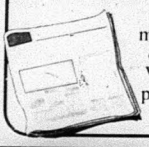

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For local meeting information call Quinte Area Answering Service at (613) 962-8700 or Quinte West Answering Service at (613) 967-8677.

New committee

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Brooks said it was generally unsightly and a letter was sent to the school. The school itself became involved and the problem seems to have subsided as kids are no longer gathering there in such large crowds.

"Generally," Sgt. Brooks says, "large crowds tend to lead to fights. We would rather the kids don't smoke at all but if they do we would like them to do it elsewhere."

One other issue that has been looked at is the speeding problem in the village, especially on St. Lawrence Street East. A speeding survey was conducted and that revealed that approximately 70% of the vehicles that travelled that road during the test time were speeding.

"What was the best course of action?" asks Sgt. Brooks. He goes on to explain that the O.P.P. can not donate 100% of their time to the matter so they brainstormed and decided on something else.

New signs are being looked into for the Village much like the large, bright signs in Marmora that ask motorists to keep the streets safe by obeying posted speed limits. Brooks says the signs cost approximately $250 each but was hoping council may donate some funds towards such signs. Council did not donate any funds but they did, however, agree to have their work-crews install the signs free of charge.

Council

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newly formed Community Issue Committee (see attached story) requesting council's approval of posting new signs within the village asking motorists to obey posted speed limits. The committee wanted to know if they required council's approval to erect such signs and if council would be willing to help pay for the costs of these new signs.

It was said that they did need council's approval and they had that and, instead of paying for the new signs, the municipality would install them at no charge.

Mann - Reid

Hazzards Church was the setting for the September 12th marriage of Sheri Mann to Gregor Reid. Sheri is the daughter of Harold and Shirley Mann of RR#1 Madoc. The groom is the son of Norma Reid and the late Don Reid of Georgetown. A garden wedding reception was held at the Mann residence. Sheri is the grand-daughter of Millicent Boynton of Madoc.

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tional Math League Contest on October 27th. The students who achieved high scores were Kate Hampel, Jesse Jacob, Jocelyn Shelley, and Allison Mitchell. Congratulations and well done!

The technology students have been busily preparing a newsletter which will go home with students on November 17th, along with mid-term report cards. The newsletter is totally produced by the students, giving parents the chance to see their computer skills. It features students' writing as well as digital photos taken by students.

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In the Estate of RUSSELL WILLARD VOSS

All persons having claims against the estate of **Russell Willard Voss** late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings who died on September 30, 1998 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before November 28, 1998 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person for whose claim he shall not then have notice.
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In the Estate of WALLACE KINCAID

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Ladies High Triples: Edie Guimond, 627; Dot Clark, 576; Pam Foley, 508

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 262; Robbie Dent, 246; Mike Newland, 249

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 717; Ernie Guimond, 640; Charlie Wannamaker, 618

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Betty Smith, 220; Anne Callery, 180; Bev Atkinson, 152

Ladies High Triples: Betty Smith, 480; Anne Callery, 436

Mens High Singles: Al Gibbs, 272; Ray Branigan, 182

Mens High Triples: Al Gibbs, 646; Ray Branigan, 410

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Pat Harris, 244; Val York, 228; Marlie Young, 221

Ladies High Triples: Mary Courneyea, 568; Pat Harris, 562; Val York, 559

Mens High Singles: Kevin Laton, 321; Warren Smith, 266; Sam Danford, 257

Mens High Triples: Kevin Laton, 729; Sam Danford, 633; Marc Dodge, 575

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Jean Kruse, 223; Loretta Bell, 203; Jean Martin, 184

Ladies High Triples: Loretta Bell, 560; Jean Kruse, 542; Jean Martin, 492

Mens High Singles: Roy Chapman, 192; Ron Fleetwood, 189; John Scott, 186

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 473; Roy Chapman, 470; Elmer Davidson, 468

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Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 650; Debby Storring, 619; Carol Holland, 528

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Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 762; Don Crawford, 659; Jim Holland, 592

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Mens High Four: Gary Caverly, 800; Steve Robinson, 722; Tom Edwards, 695

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High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 425; Liana Dunn, 220

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High Singles: Brad Wickens, 175; Dusty Dent, 144; Marshall Foskett, 131

High Triples: Dusty Dent, 429; Brad Wickens, 425; Garrett Smith, 325

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High Triples: Ashley Storring, 516; Daniel Mullett, 502; Jeremy Wickens, 478

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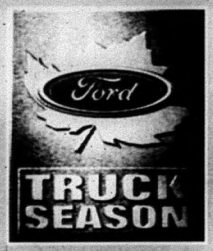

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In last week's issue of The Review there was a mistake in the story concerning the new community centre in Tudor and Cashel Townships. Within the story was a quote credited to Municipal Clerk Andy Thompson, though the quote was from the Clerk his name is Andrew McMurray, not Thompson. The error is regretted.

Card results

Editor's note: I apologize for the confusion cause by the card results published last week. They somehow were mixed in with the results from the Havelock card results.

October 2
Ladies' high - Jean Pacaud; 73
2nd place - Vi Ward; 72
Men's high - Harold Lloyd; 69
2nd place - John McGregor; 67
Most lone hands - Bob Sine; 3

October 9
Ladies' high - Gloria Sherlock; 74
2nd place - Jean Stoll and Bea Mitchell; 71
Men's high - Gordon Taylor; 73
2nd place - Mary King; 71
Most lone hands - Mary King; 8

October 16
Ladies' high - Theresa Flynn; 69
2nd place - Marjorie Doyle; 61
Men's high - Gordon Taylor; 68
2nd place - Clayton Meunham; 62
Most lone hands - Henry Fluke; 3

October 23
Ladies' high - Margaret Gray; 76
2nd place - Marjorie Bedore; 71
Men's high - Marjorie Doyle; 72
2nd place - Bea Mitchell; 65
Most lone hands - Jean Stoll and Ruth Potts; 4

October 30
Ladies' high - Ruth Potts; 81
2nd place - Marjorie Bedore; 71
Men's high - Bob Sine; 79
2nd place - John McGregor; 75
Most lone hands - Ted Bedore; 4

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Lawrence brothers named anglers of the year

Local anglers Tom and Steve Lawrence caught a ton of prizes at the recent Quinte Fishing Series Tournament that took place from October 3-4.

The Lawrence brothers, last year's Combo winners, took second place both days weighing in at a total of 48.60 pounds. Also for a second year in a row, they claimed Angler of the Year winning a prize package of a new Princecraft 15' Yukon boat, a 15 HP Mercury outboard and galvanized trailer.

The Fishing Series was sponsored by Princecraft, Mercury, Lund, Belleville Sport and Lawn, Munchies, Bay Marine, Bob Clute, Shoppers Market, Cablevue 4, Morch Marine, J.F. Enright Insurance, Quinte Outdoor Sports, Outdoor Technologies Canada, Lobster Trap, Don Mann Sales, Quaiders Bait and Tackle and the Series' website www.bayofquinte.com.

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Hallowe'en hi-jinks in Hastings

Hallowe'en smiles: Kindergarten students at Hastings Public School had no trouble getting into the Hallowe'en spirit during dress-up day at the school last Friday afternoon. They even took advantage of the splendid weather to enjoy a special Hallowe'en cake picnic outside in the play area. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Hallowe'en revenge for Rebels against high-flying Picton Pirates

After losing two early-season games to the rugged Picton Pirates, the Campbellford Rebels have struck back with a confidence-building performance.

The first-place Pirates came to town last Saturday night, looking to increase their lead in the Empire B Junior Hockey League but instead became the victims of Rebel retribution.

With last year's league scoring champion Kevin Larmer spearheading the way with three goals, Rebels bounced the Pirates 5-2 in a Hallowe'en night battle that gave Campbellford fans lots to cheer about.

It was a typical Picton vs Campbellford meeting with close-checking, hard-hitting and few penalties.

Tim Dingman opened the scoring in the first period at 16:18, assisted by Ryan Toms and Jeremy Smith but the Pirates battled back to even the score a minute later. Paul O'Brien was the marksman on a play with Vader and Woodward.

The close-checking continued in the second period with the Rebels finally forging ahead on a goal by Lee VanHuizen at 9:21. Smith assisted on the play. With 27 seconds left in the period, Larmer made it 3-1 as he worked with VanHuizen and Kevin Cork.

Picton shaved the Campbellford lead to one in the third period on a goal by Osterhout from Van Hecke but the Rebels were not to be denied. Larmer came through with his second of the night at 10:17 after taking a pass from Ryan Binkley and then with 55 seconds remaining, Larmer completed his hat-trick with a short-handed goal. Craig Buttar earned the assist.

Rebels take on the Colborne Black Hawks Saturday, Nov. 7th at 8 p.m. in their next home start.

Twp. wants fair share of gas tax

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township of Asphodel-Norwood has thrown its support behind a bid to get the Ontario government to share the proceeds from the provincial gasoline tax with cash-strapped municipalities.

Township Council endorses a resolution from the Town of Walkerton calling on Queen's Park to "share the tax in a fair and equitable manner with Ontario municipalities."

The Walkerton resolution cites the realignment of responsibilities of the "maintenance and up-keep" of highways from the province to upper and lower tier municipalities and the fact that the tax was originally designated for highway maintenance.

With many of these highways in need of major repairs, and the one-time provincial roads maintenance funding considered "very inadequate, Walkerton Town Council urged the provincial government to share out the proceeds from the gasoline tax.

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Evan Meyers

Stewart Cameron earns top award

Norwood truck hero Canada's top driver

Last year's Ont. driver of year...

Toronto - For the second year in a row Norwood's Stewart Cameron has been acclaimed by his truck driving peers -- this time as Canadian Driver of the Year.

Mr. Cameron received the Canadian Trucking Association/Volvo Trucks Canada National Driver of the Year Award Oct. 29 during an evening ceremony held as part of the three-day national trucking show, Truckcan '98, held at the International Centre in Toronto.

The award has been presented for the past 23 years to a Canadian professional driver who holds a first-class driving record, demonstrates professionalism, courtesy -- and sometimes bravery -- both on and off the road.

Mr. Cameron, 41, drives for Meyers Transport and has been a professional driver for 24 years and in that time has driven 1.6 million kilometres without a preventable accident.

The Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue Department volunteer is also a roadside hero.

His commitment to safety was demonstrated in 1996 when he was on his

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Warkworth lockdown

The Warkworth Institution declared a lockdown Oct. 29th after a replica of a small handgun and a live 22 calibre cartridge were found concealed under an inmate's bed. The replica handgun turned out to be a butane cigarette lighter.

The two occupants of the cell where the items were found were placed in segregation and the Acting Warden directed that the prison be locked down.

A search of the Institution was commenced and the inmates were fed their meals in their cells for several hours before normal operations resumed.

Serial vandals pelt school bus

Five arrested after stake-out, foot chase

Stewart Hall - Five young people have been arrested following a Kawartha OPP stake-out of a school bus run in the Stewart Hall area. In the past three days a school bus with children on board has been pelted with rocks and food as it was on its usual route to Stewart Hall.

The Kawartha OPP met up with the school bus Thursday afternoon (Oct. 30) at a location before the turn to the area of Crystal Springs Drive in Otonabee Township.

An OPP officer rode the bus while it continued on its run. Another officer was in a parked cruiser hidden in the subdivision area waiting for the culprits responsible for the mischief. The bus was usually hit in the area of Crystal Springs Drive.

As if on cue, tomatoes and apples were thrown at the bus in the exact location as the last three occasions.

Both officers chased the kids on foot and five were arrested. All the youths were taken home to their parents by police.

Charges are pending for all five youths once the investigation is completed.

All the suspects are boys, three aged 13 and two 12-year-olds.

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NDHS Council news...

Hall of fame member helps Norwood High

School could use old computer equipment

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Community High School Council chaired by Janice Matthews met on Oct. 15.

Students Amanda Fowler and Myra Irving, on behalf of the student body spoke, about student concerns for increased organization of intramural sports and student clubs -- affected because of contract negotiations not settled yet with the Kawartha Pine Ridge School Board.

At present a one-day a week intramural is being offered with Principal Walt Greenway and Vice Principal Mina Murphy supervising. They are both working with the school's student council and will try to provide as many supervised activities as possible.

Mrs. Murphy spoke on the "Student Behaviour Agreement" and a "Student Effort Evaluation" program -- the two discipline strategies that are being implemented with the students.

School Council student representative Kim Kennelly reported on the successful activities held during Spirit Week and for the annual grade eight welcome hosted by senior students.

Norwood High's automotive-transportation program now owns a new Toyota vehicle from Toyota Canada thanks to the assistance of NDHS graduate and Hall of Fame inductee Larry Hannon. This up-to-date piece of technology will be very beneficial to the students.

Norwood High is asking for help from community members in upgrading its computer equipment. If you work for a firm or business which is upgrading its computer equipment possibly the old equipment will be ideal for the school -- any IBM base computer, 386 or higher (working or not) would be a great gift. If you can help out in any way call the school at **639-5332.**

An "Open House-Meet The Teachers" event was held at the school on Oct. 29. This evening gathering allowed parents an opportunity to discuss their child's progress with teachers and to meet the school's new principal and vice principal.

This year's Commencement exercise has been changed to Dec. 17 because of the difficulties surrounding the labour situation and with the hope that a settlement will have been reached.

The next School Council meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 pm. All parents are welcome to attend.

Haunting tradition: Every year senior students at Norwood High host a tremendous haunted house. This year was no exception.
Photo/Bill Freeman

CWL kicks off bazaar season

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood/Havelock Catholic Women's League will be holding its annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar Nov. 7 at the Norwood Town Hall (1 pm to 4 pm).

The CWL bazaar consists of a bake sale, Christmas crafts, take-a-chance, a fish pond for children, door prizes, draw tickets and many more items to help with your Christmas shopping.

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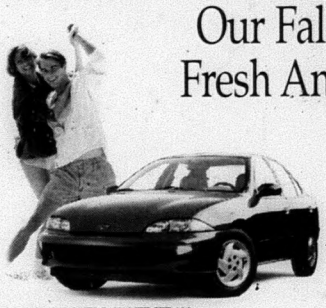

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Midgets bounce back...

Steve Griffiths leads Hornets with hat trick

Asphodel-Norwood - Steve Griffiths rifled in his first three goals of the season to lead the J.J. Stewart Motors midget Hornets to a 6-4 win over Peterbrough Oct. 28.

The Hornets built up a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Rob Sedgwick, Griffiths and Chris Van Will before Peterborough could respond in the second frame. The visitors fired in three goals in that period with Norwood adding two more, from Sedgwick and Griffiths, for a 5-3 lead.

Griffiths finished off his hat trick in the third to give the team a 6-4 win.

Scoring for two for Peterborough was Jamie Gardener with singles to Robbie Duggan and John McDougall.

Jason Begg had a pair of assists for the Hornets with single helpers to Wes Olver and jamie coad.

Hornet notes: Chris VanWill's crushing hit of a Peterborough player during the second period shattered a pane of rinkboard glass causing a 20 minute delay of the match while arena manager Dan McDougall and assistant Bob Crawford did necessary repairs.

Quick start for White Hornets

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Senior tyke White Hornets have opened the season with five games already under their belts.

The boys have kept busy during the past two weeks with games on the road against the Otonabee Black Wolves, Warsaw Wings, Campbellford Colts and Douro Dukes. In their home opener they suited up against the White Wolves from Keene. Their strongest opposition game from the Colts who defeated Norwood 5-4.

The offence has been led by Eric Gallagher, Eric Crowley, Jamie Phillipe, Jason Phillipe, David Lobb, Kyle Anderson-Carter, Dalton Charlebois, Matthew Zenner and Seamus McDougall.

Defensively, the troops consist of Spencer Anderson, Chris Klompmaker, Mike Kloosterman, Clayton Leeming, Giles Hall and Andrew Kingston. Scott Sadlier has been outstanding with his goaltending duties.

Hornet notes: These young enthusiasts can be found on the ice at the Norwood Arena each Sunday at 3 pm. The coaching and managerial staff look forward to a fun year of developing the player's skills and love for the game...Special thanks to Norwood Auto Centre for their continued support and providing on opportunity for children to learn and appreciate this great game of hockey.

Atom Hornets play to 2-2 draw

Peterborough - Norwood's Archer trucking atom Hornets skated to a 2-2 draw St. Anne's Nov. 2, behind a two-goal night for Aaron Sadlier.

The Hornets ere all over St. Anne's in the first frame but couldn't buy a goal. They also failed to cash in on the powerplay.

Earning two assists during the match was Kevin Gourley with single helpers to Sawyer Gerow and Heidi Marchant.

David Archer filled in as goalie very well. It was his first start of the year and the team thanks him for a job well done.

Hornet notes: In earlier action the Hornets fell to St. Alphonsus 7-2 in a tough home opener. The wheels fell off in the second period after a promising start. Scoring for Norwood were Stuart Graham and Kevin Gourley with Assists to Jeff Clarke and Aaron Sadlier. The atom Hornets play their home games Fridays starting at 7 pm. They are on the road to Tamworth for a Nov. 8 match.

Novice Hornets start off on winning note

Asphodel-Norwood - The Begg Fuels novice Hornets travelled to Madoc Oct. 17 and defeated the Wildcats 11-1.

The Hornets came out flying scoring five goals in the first and three in each of the next two periods. Leading the Hornets' swarm was Jordan Wrightly with three goals and one assist while Billy Price and Terry Stockdale lit up the scoreboard twice and added two helpers.

Baron McDonald had one goal and an assist while Brad Walsh, Thomas Teasdale and Ronnie Hughes each added single markers. Wingers Tyler McIlmoyle and Jeremy Olver assumed the playmaker role with each collecting an assist.

Hornets notes: The Hornets travelled to Warsaw Oct. 18 for an exhibition contest which ended with a very hard-fought 3-1 loss. Billy Price and Ronnie Hughes combined for the only Hornets' marker...The second regular season game was played in the Tweed arena with Norwood coming out on the short end of a 4-2 score. Norwood led for the entire first frame on a goal by Jordan Wrightly assisted by Tyler McIlmoyle. But Tweed came right back with three goals of their own.

second. Baron McDonald drew the team within one on a nice cantering pass from Thomas Teasdale at the start of the third. Tweed scored the final marker of the match near the end of the third period.

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Black Hornets look very sharp

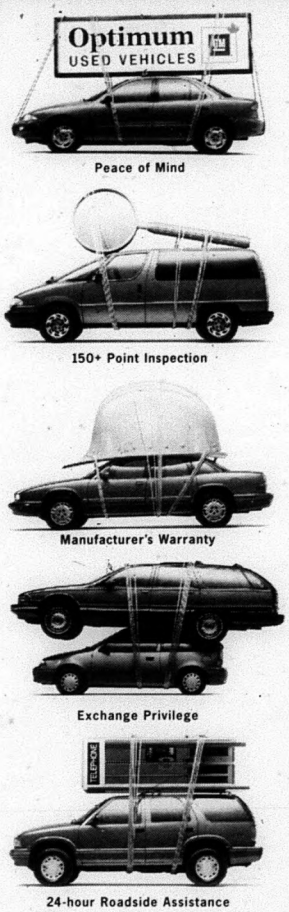
Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's senior Black tykes opened their LEO schedule on a winning note with a 3-0 win over Lakefield.

Alex Christopoulos had two goals and one assist and added several nifty moves and passes. Nicholas Orton fired a goal "top shelf where they keep the peanut butter" with Steven Gerow helping out with a neutral zone pass. Britney Barnett added a goal ona low wrist shot while Michael Loucks chipped in a goal after following up a rebound on a break-away attempt by Steven Walsh.

The following night the Black Hornets played extremely well against Keene with Alex Christopoulos firing in a pair of goals with single markers to Scott Foss and Britney Barnett. It was Foss's first career goal!

Leading the way with three assists were Chad Buchanan and Pearce McIlmoyle while James Brandon helped out on two. Single helpers went to Barnett, Adam Terry and Foss.

Andrew Dornan played a solid game on defence for the swarming Black Hornets.



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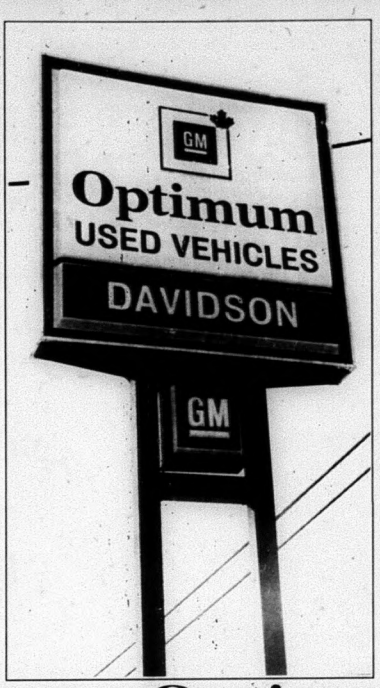

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In another car theft, a 1993 green Mercury Grand Marquis was stolen from the parking lot of the Brighton Legion with the owner's wallet also in the vehicle.

Hope Township Fire Department contacted police Oct. 25th concerning a vehicle on fire on a trail off County Road 10, and north of County Road 9 in Hope Township. The 1994 Pontiac Firebird, which had been stolen earlier, was totally destroyed by fire.

Domestic Incidents

Police responded to a call to a Hamilton Township residence Oct. 23rd as a result of a domestic problem. A 34-year-old man was charged with assault on a 32-year-old woman. In another incident Oct. 25th, a 35-year-old Acton man was charged with assault of a 34-year-old Campbellford woman.

Impaired Charges

Police also laid impaired driving charges against Rodger Prentice, 36, of Cobourg; William Pickell, 34, of Brighton; Richard Lemoire, 30, of North York; Gary Gillespie, 47, of Cramahe Township ; and Barry Bouman, 52, of Caesarea (Port Perry region).

Pickell lost control of his 1987 Ford pickup truck on Purdy Road in Cramahe Township. He hit an embankment and the truck flipped the vehicle several times, coming to rest on its roof. The driver was transported by ambulance to Northumberland Health Care Centre in Cobourg for treatment and released.

Break-and-Enter

A large quantity of items were taken in a break-and-enter at a Percy Township residence Oct. 23rd. Stolen property included a Zenith television, Sony CD player, Apple MacIntosh computer with Hewlett Packard printer, four dozen CDs, binoculars and a large quantity of jewellery. Value of the stolen property has not been estimated.

In another break-in, property valued at $4,600 was taken from a Baltimore residence in Hamilton Township. Two jewellery boxes were stolen with a quantity of valuable rings, medallions and earrings.

Vehicle Recovered

A stolen 1985 Toyota pickup truck was found Oct. 24th down an embankment on Suttercreek Road in Hamilton Township. Police say the vehicle appears to have been driven to the area, then pushed over the embankment. The truck had been stolen Sept. 7th from a Campbellcroft business.

On Oct. 25th, a 1989 Chevrolet van was stolen from the parking area beside a restaurant in Brighton. The keys had been left in the ignition. It was recovered by police later that day just west of County Road 30 in Brighton Township. The vehicle had run out of gas.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Now that Hallowe'en is over, we can sit back and plan for Christmas. This holiday season also brings on winter and its snow, ice and cold weather.

Planning now will enable you to get out and enjoy shopping in better weather conditions, perhaps without the snow, ice and slush. Wheelchairs and scooters are not ATVs.

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Pork Chop Dinner

6 pork chops, about 1" thick
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1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Preheat over to 350 degrees. In a large, heavy skillet, brown pork chops on both sides. Remove from heat and arrange in a deep over-proof casserole or baking dish. Place vegetables over chops, potatoes being the last layer. Spoon tomato soup over vegetables and chops. Pour water over all and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake covered for 35 to 45 min. or until done.

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Now ... you would think the stage was set for Willie to put out a radio friendly disc of country inflected tunes and capitalize on all this hoopla. Well ... Willie is not one to miss an opportunity to follow his muse. So off he goes in another direction. It's one of the attributes that fetches him all this respect.

The *Heartstrings* CD is a widely varied, eclectic disc of deep roots music .. and I don't mean rockabilly. Musical tendrils that twist and turn and find their way into bluegrass (Sunset Pendulum), jazzy acoustic swing (Happy on the Moon), jug band, European/Russian style klezmer (Restless Wind), country blues (One Vessel) and story songs (Billy & Jenny).

To generalize, I would call it string band music (with nary an amplifier in sight). It is a measure of his prowess that a number of major players jumped on board (Bruce Cockburn, Prairie Oyster, David Wilcox, to name a few) to help Willie realize these songs. In turn he elicits stellar performances from all involved, in service to the song.

This is not the commercial album you might expect. Folk music is music for and of the people and this is an education in the various trails that it can travel down. You hear his distinctive "high an hurtin" voice (Blue Valentine), but then you will hear the places he can go with it. Questing, pushing his own envelope and ours. Yes, this can happen in traditional music and it happens here.

As is Willie's way, he showed up here and announced he'd be back for Thanksgiving, scooted off to a gig in Ottawa and was soon back sitting with family and friends enjoying good food and good company. Shortly thereafter we retired to the porch kicked back and gave the new CD a listen. A laid back, porch CD release party.

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Driver loses wheel on 401

The driver of a dual wheel pickup truck, which lost a set of dual wheels on Highway 401 in Haldimand Township, has been charged by Northumberland OPP.

Only one wheel was located. As a result of the incident, Gerald Robinson, 53, of Stoney Creek, was charged with "wheel detached from a Commercial Vehicle." This makes the driver and the owner, Warrings and Sons Food Ltd. of Ancaster responsible and liable to a fine of not less than $2,000 and not more than $50,000. An appearance is scheduled for Cobourg Provincial Court Dec. 2nd.

Hastings Fire

The Hastings Fire Department contacted police at 1:25 a.m. Nov. 2nd about a fire in Hastings. The Feed Mill building at the north-west corner of Water and Bridge Streets had caught fire. Approximately an hour and a half later the brigade had the fire extinguished.

The fire started in the main storage area of the building around or on a group of pallets. Damage is estimated at $4,000.

Theft of Tires

A Hamilton Township arrived found Oct. 31st to find the tires stolen and his 1988 Ford Mustang convertible vandalized. The car had been up on blocks for the winter. All four tires were stolen, the convertible roof had been cut and the vehicle had been scratched with a sharp object.

Drug Charge

Richard Leduc, 18, of Murray Township was charged with possession of a narcotic after a group of youths with backpacks were seen entering Proctor Park in Brighton after dark. Approximately 2.5 grams of marihuana was seized.

Something we should know about? Give us a call.

$200,000 goal set, local chapter helps...

IODE 100th anniversary project targets child abuse

Asphodel-Norwood - Local IODE members are gearing up for a major anniversary project that celebrates both the organization's 100th anniversary and the dawn of a new century.

The IODE has unanimously agreed to an anniversary campaign that will raise funds for a long-term grant program supporting projects focusing on the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

The national goal is $200,000 and local members will be out selling "You Can't Beat a Kid" buttons to help support the campaign.

Child abuse and neglect are major social ills in this country and the IODE wants to reduce the burden of suffering associated with child maltreatment. They note that nationally one in eight females and one in 25 males are sexually abused and one out of every five females and 33 per cent of males are physically abused.

Details of the criteria for the grant program are being prepared but recipients will include groups and individuals like psychiatrists, social workers, nurses and police officers whose work involves neglected children.

Local members will be around town over the next few months selling the buttons at $2 each. The formal presentation of this anniversary gift will be made at the 100th anniversary national annual meeting in Fredericton in June, 2000. The first recipient will be announced in 2001.

Let's all work together to support this worthwhile cause -- "You Can't Beat a Kid."

Home appliances danger to pets

Candi the cat killed by dryer

By Melissa Watkinson

Asphodel-Norwood - Many people may not realize how dangerous a dryer can be to a home with pets. Cats have a history of being curious and an open dryer is a death-trap to a this kind of pet.

During the month of October two local families lost their cats to a dryer. These pets crawled through an open dryer door and lost their lives. The families were devastated to find out that a household appliance could be such a death-trap to a beloved pet if it is not checked before it is used.

Krista Watkinson of Havelock lost her five-year-old cat Candi to a dryer last Sunday.

"I just put clothes in it and turned it on. It never occurred to me that one of our cats might be in there," Krista said.

"It's not fair that she had to die like this," Raymond Watkinson added. "If only we were more careful."

Cats love small, dark places such as dryers, cupboards and closets. Cat owners should remember to look inside dryers if the door has been left open. This could save a pet's life.

Losing a pet is like losing a family member in many ways. Parents and children suffer from the loss of an animal. Cats will always try new things no matter how old they are. These new could cost your kitty his life.

Pet owners, beware of the dangers of household appliances.

(Melissa Watkinson is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood District High School)

Bemersyde IODE report

The Oct. 15th meeting of the Bemersyde IODE Chapter was held at ARC Industries. A Hallowe'en theme was the setting as the Regent opened the meeting with the IODE prayer. Twenty-three members and one guest were welcomed.

October birthdays and anniversaries were noted. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Flora Graham, who had been an IODE member for 38 years.

Hillsdale Retirement Home residents were given specially prepared cookies and cupcakes made by Regent Shirley Simpson and Secretary Ruth Hamilton. Shut-in members were contacted by the Regent.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Marie Locke and approved by the membership.

The Correspondence Report was full of congratulatory letters about the Chapter's 80th Anniversary Dinner celebration. The provincial president, Norwood and Bridlewood Chapters, were among the respondents. The Regent thanked all for their help in making this big event a big success.

Zella Seeney reported that she had attended a meeting of the Seniors Committee. Joan Thompson and Helen Vice look after the grocery tapes. Convenor Helen Vice reported on the Marathon Bridge, which is going very well.

The Tooney Sale will be held Nov. 17th at Hillcrest School. It starts at 6:30 p.m. Admission of $2 will include refreshments. There will be crafts, books, knitting, baking and a white elephant table. Everyone is invited.

The National Project for the year 2000 to combat the abuse and neglect of children in Canada is under way. Buttons with the caption "You Can't Beat A Kid" will be for sale to support the project.

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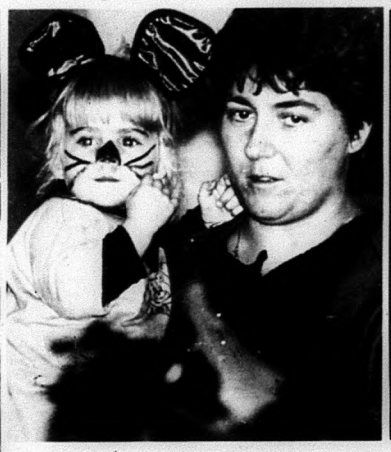
A party going on in Northbrook

***Over 100 eager tricker treaters** -- filled the Northbrook Lions Hall on Oct. 30th. The Land O' Lakes Lions Club again sponsored a party to local clowns, ghouls, M&Ms, a unicorn, angles, a princess and the military police. The Lions set up a "haunted woods" for their visitors. Afterwards the weary travellers were treated to hotdogs, donuts and drinks made ready by Peggy Rahn and Joyce Thurston. Costumes were judged by Isobel Spencer and Edna Tibble, the winners won more treats. Games were played and numbers of balloons were broken. A great time. A safe time.*



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Road crew on holidays

Flinton -- Reeve Henry Hogg of Addington Highlands reported on Nov. 2nd, that the entire road crew is on holidays.

Question: "What happens if it snows?" Answer: Clerk Jack Pauhl said, "I'll plough and Marg (Wood) will sand," and laughed.

Councillor Marshall Benn asked, "who decided that?", that the whole crew is off simultaneously. Hogg and Coucillor Lorraine Berger both agreed that the former Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby Township made sure someone was always on duty.

Councillor Eythel Grant said, "we need to set policy."

Kawartha students achieving higher levels than provincial average in board assessments

Peterborough--Students in Kawartha Pine Ridge public schools are achieving higher than the provincial average in recently-released results from the latest provincial assessment. They also are showing a marked improvement in results in the system's own board assessments.

At a media briefing held Monday at the Fisher Drive Education Centre in Peterborough, educators with the Board had an opportunity to provide an analysis of the local results of the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) Grade 3 Assessment of Reading, Writing and Mathematics.

As well, results from the Board's system assessment on mathematics and literacy were also presented and analyzed.

"Overall we are pleased with how our students performed in both assessments," says Bruce Brydges, the Board's Educational Services Consultant, Assessment and Research.

"These results help provide us with a measure how our students are learning and how much they have learned. Assessments allow educators to review instructional methods so that the learning potential for our students is improved."

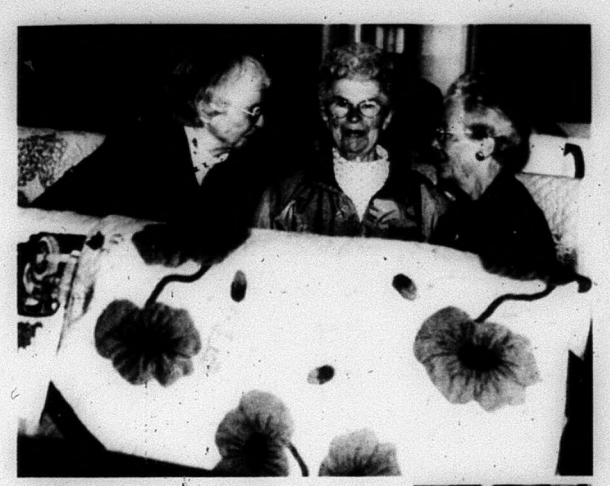
A Brief Snapshot

Both Brydges and Cathy Bruce, also an Educational Services Consultant, caution that both the provincial and local assessments provide just a brief snapshot of student learning.

"EQAO has already stated that a number of changes to this year's provincial assessment made it impossible to compare this year's results to last year's results," noted Bruce.

"While the results of our own system assessments do allow us to compare the year-to-year achievement of our students, we do not rely on these results to give us the whole picture of student learning. Mini-assessments are conducted each day by teachers, allowing them to modify a teaching practice or unit to help students learn. As educators, we are working every day to help evaluate our students' work, and work to improve student learning."

As well, Bruce and Brydges agree with EQAO's direction that the results of the provincial assessment not be used to rank or compare schools or school boards. Information from EQAO states that "because of the comprehensive nature of the data, ranking is misleading and is not consistent with the well-being of Ontario students."



Quilt extravaganza...

Splendid show: The huge quilt show hosted by ChristChurch Anglican in Norwood was a tremendous success drawing a large number of guests who were astounded by the collection of prized quilts. One of the show's hosts, Doris Johnston, even got in the Hallowe'en spirit with her special haberdashery. Church members also served a delicious luncheon.
Photoy/Bill Freeman

...draws crowds!

Two uniforms: Kawartha OPP Sergeant Rick Griffis is joined by another uniformed visitor at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing office Hallowe'en evening. More than 140 youngsters visited the office for some goodies. Things were relatively quiet around the township during a pedestrian-busy Hallowe'en eve. Volunteers with the police committee, the Fire and Rescue Dept. Twp. Council joined OPP officers on patrol.
Photo/Bill Freeman

It was a very "VIP" Hallowe'en this year

Meeting a musical group on the path to stardom

By Lindsey Bowman

Peterborough - Oct. 31 was the day of ghosts and goblins, witches, vampires and "VIP."

Glenn Coulson, Joe Hislop, Pete Luciano and Marty Beecroft, better known as Voices in Public (or VIP) are originally from Barrie and they were in Peterborough to perform a small concert in the middle of Portage Place for about 200 people -- mostly teenage girls.

The opening number of "Do You Think You're Ready," was delayed 30 minutes because of technical difficulties concerning the speakers and power supply moving the performance to 1:30 pm. In the end, two out of the four speakers went unused but the problem was hardly noticeable during the concert.

Singing "It's My Nature and then "Falling in Love," a song they had never performed before, encouraged the fans to join in with the songs they knew. They continuously shook fan's hands, pointed toward them and acknowledged the supporters who yelled endearments of affection above their singing with gentle smiles and the occasional blush.

"Thank You," a song that is from Boyz to Men's second recording, was sung next because they are VIP's inspiration. Last, but far from least, came the single that is bringing them towards fame and is on all the top music charts -- "Just My Luck."

With the ending of their performance the group of fans then moved outside the mall's music store where the boys signed autographs and took quick pictures with their fans. A smile came with each signature and usually a quick conversation. They answered any questions you might have had and asked a few of their own.

Overall, the day was quite fun. Speaking with VIP proved that not all people on the verge of stardom are so sure of themselves and they are actually in disbelief that this is happening to them.

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(Lindsey Bowman is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood District High)

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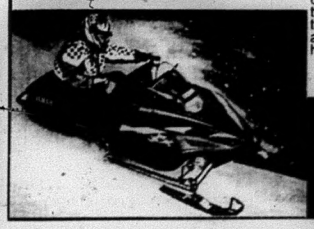

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CHURCH Parade, Sunday, November 8, 1998 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Stirling. All members to attend, form up at the church at 10:45 a.m., service at 11:00 a.m. R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling. (43-20-2)

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MARMORA Millennium meeting, Tuesday, November 10, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Open to groups and individuals. Come with ideas! (44-20-1)

"A Matter of Trees" Christmas dessert, tea & bazaar. St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Marmora. Saturday, November 21, 2:00-4:30 p.m. (44-20-2)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
Doors Open 6:15;
Games Begin 7:30
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MARMORA Santa Claus Parade, December 5th at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to get involved, call Don Murray, 613-472-1394. (44-20-1)

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Norwood trucker best in Canada

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way to Toronto along the 401 with a load of goods when he pulled over at the scene of a roadside accident and put his life at risk to pull a driver from a tractor trailer.

Mr. Cameron used his firefighter's training to jimmy a lock in the truck's cab to perform the highway rescue. He sustained some minor injuries during the rescue.

And for his act of bravery Mr. Cameron received a National Transportation Week Award of Valour in 1997. This, and his outstanding spotless driving record were factors in his winning last year's Ontario Trucking Association driver of the year award.

Mr. Cameron is a dedicated participant of Meyers Transport's safety programs and highly regarded by his fellow drivers who call him a "big, gentle easy-going fellow."

"He's totally dependable, always helpful and a driver who sets a good example for all of us to follow, says Evan Meyers, president of Meyers Transport, a family owned and operated business.

Mr. Cameron has worked for the company for 18 years.

"Mr. Cameron has managed to maintain an impeccable safety record while driving daily on Highway 401 -- one of Canada's busiest and most stressful traffic corridors," David Bradley, CEO of the Canadian Trucking Alliance, said.

"He also shows concern for the community by serving as a firefighter. And he has demonstrated that he is willing to risk his own life by rescuing a driver from a burning vehicle."

Brent Weary, Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Volvo Trucks Canada said it was a "special honour" to sponsor the CTA driver of the year program where "Stewart Cameron has been selected best of the best."

The winner was selected by a panel of judges from the Canada Safety Council, Transport Canada, the Traffic Injury Foundation and the Canadian Trucking Alliance. Entries were received from the seven provincial associations who nominate their current provincial driver of the year. The winner was selected from these entries.

The award has two objectives, the CTA says. First, top recognize and commend an individual who conducts themselves as an exemplary professional truck driver

Secondly, to raise awareness of the many outstanding professional Canadian truck drivers with whom the community shares the road.

Along with the honour, Mr. Cameron received a $1,000 cash prize, a trip for two to an Ontario destination of his choice and a personal trophy.

He and his wife Lynn have chosen a weekend in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The couple have three children Vicky, Amanda and William.

COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH/ LANG PIONEER VILLAGE

MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1998 BAKER'S HILL CENTRE - 7P.M.

The County of Peterborough is developing a Master Plan for Lang Pioneer Village and we encourage community feedback. We will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday, November 17th at the Baker's Hill Centre (Corner of Parkhill and Television Road) at 7:00 p.m. The public are invited to provide comments, opinions and ideas on the key elements of the Master Plan as outlined in the Terms of Reference. Information is available prior to the Public Meeting by contacting Lisa Atkinson, Master Plan Co-ordinator, 470 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario (705) 743-0380, ext. 403.

Monday Nighters are straight shooters

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night bowling crew is getting better every week and last week it was a night the stars were shining again and striking it big while burning up the alleys.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Nov. 2 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 283, 211 and 163; Fran Heffernan with 254, 234, 148; Isabella Sels with 213, 159; Art Sels with 209, 167; Lisa Bump with 209, 151; Helen Nelson with 185, 177, 164; Craig Merchant with 178, 169, 148; Bernie Heffernan with 166, 156; Helen Wilford with 163, 150; Laurie Zenner with 161; Bea Watson with 160; Linda Merchant with 156, 153 , 151 and Ron Zenner with his 149.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 657; Fran Heffernan with 636; Helen Nelson with 526; Art Sels with 504; Craig Merchant with 495; Lisa Bump with 480; Isabella Sels with 477; Bernie Heffernan with 461; Linda Merchant with 460; Laurie Zenner with 440; Bea Watson with 434; Helen Wilford with 432; Ron Zenner with 420; Ellwood Sweeting with 385 and Donna Wilford with 374.

After seven weeks of bowling these are the total pinfall standings:

Pat Wilford 4496; Craig Merchant 3715; Art Sels 3630; Fran Heffernan 3511; Helen Nelson 3477; Ellwood Sweeting 3301; Linda Merchant 3234; Bernie Heffernan 3134; Ron Zenner 3058; Helen Wilford 2974; Donna Wilford 2938; Lisa Bump 2936; Isabella Sels 2763; Laurie Zenner 2736; Bea Watson 2428; Peter Young 1908.

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CARD OF THANKS

HEWITT - The family of Mildred McCormack would like to thank everyone for their cards, phone calls, gifts & visits on Mildred's 90th Birthday. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated. Carol & Harold Hewitt. (44-26-1)

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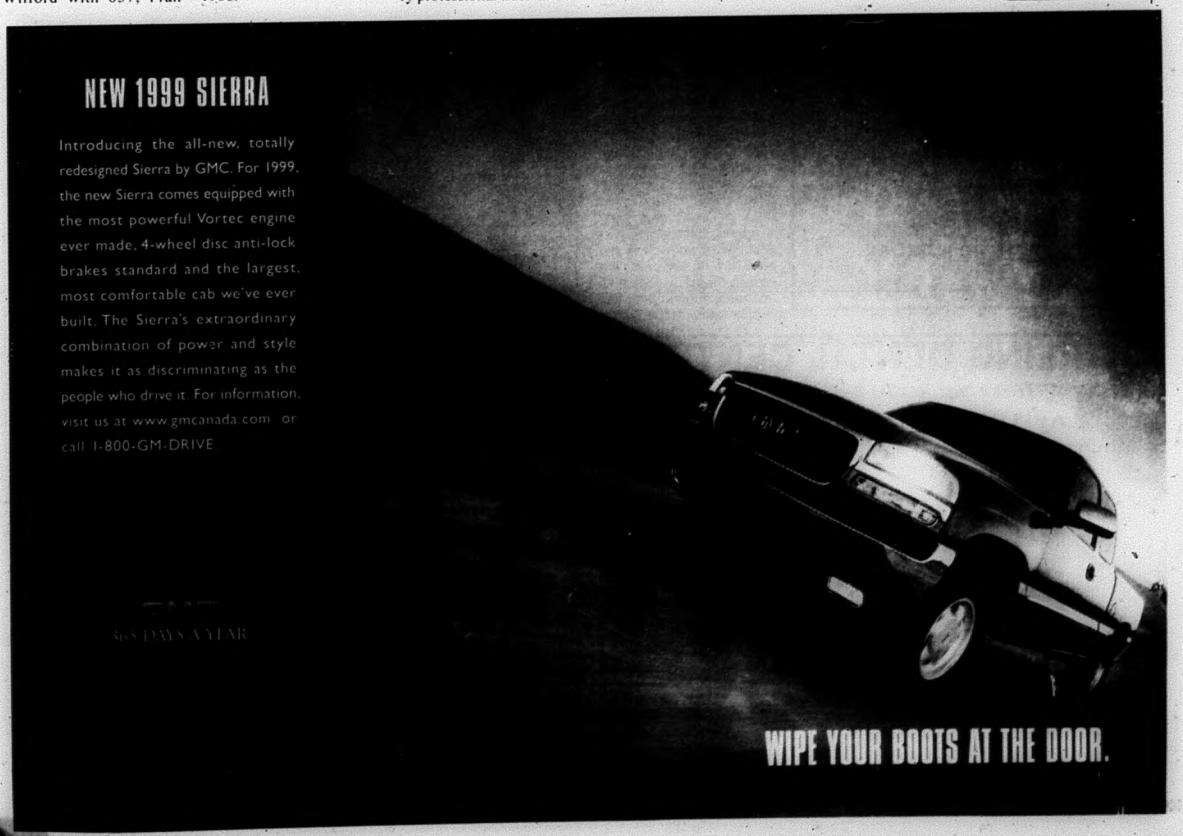

Hart's Riggs Women's Institute

The October meeting of the Hart's Riggs Institute was held on the 13th at the Institute Hall with President Marion Devolin in charge.

Minutes were read and approved by Secretary Karen Maguire and approved.

A resolution was brought forward by a neighbouring Institute and passed by the District, urging the Minister of Environment to end any agreement with Norampac Incorporated which allows Dombind to be spread on municipal roads.

A collective vote was taken supporting this proposal.

A committee was chosen to review the criteria necessary to select graduating students for scholarships again this year.

The meeting was then turned over to Gayle Ketcheson whose topic was education and culture. She introduced her guest, Masomi Oshio, a good friend from Japan who is on a cross-cultural exchange program at the Earl Prentice School in Marmora. When Oshio returns to Japan she will be familiar with Canadian language and culture. Her experience in a Canadian classroom will assist her greatly as she teaches English to her students next year.

Scott Duncan, Gayle's son-in-law also spent three years in Japan teaching English. He contributed to what Oshio had to say about Japanese culture. Oshio prepared some typical Japanese food explaining what each was and how it was served.

She also conducted a mini-workshop on Origami, the art of paper folding. Members attempted to make paper cranes. It became evident that some new species had just been developed.

Questions were answered as Gayle and her committee prepared lunch.

Our members wish Oshio a great year in Canada and look forward to hearing about her endeavours as she continues her teaching career in Japan.

A glimpse of another culture: Hart's Riggs Women's Institute recently hosted a special guest, Masami Oshio from Japan. Oshio, first on the left, shared some of her knowledge on the Japanese culture. Pictured with Oshio is Marion Devolin, president of the Women's Institute, and W.I. member Reta Pitts.

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The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is actively engaged in "Operation Keep Out", a break and enter initiative with a view towards prevention of future incidents of this nature. It is anticipated that "Operation Keep Out" will assist in this endeavour.

Local detachments of the O.P.P. have, for the second year in a row, had a decrease in the number of residential break and enters. Residential break and enters in 1998 have decreased 21.8% over the year before.

Community members have indicated that of all their concerns, residential break and enters would be their number one priority and as a result Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard has made a commitment to alleviate the concerns of our citizens.

Each year numerous homes and cottages fall prey to break-ins. Owners become victims, losing valuable possessions and property. Through the proper safety precautions, we can reduce and discourage the unlawful entry into your home. Follow these simple and effective measures to reduce the risk to you, your family and your home.

Mark all valuable property and maintain an inventory of all household possessions; secure all doors, windows and patio doors. Install dead bolts on all exterior doors and self-tapping screws in the upper track of patio doors and windows; have entry locks changed or rekeyed if you are a new tenant; give your home a "lived in" look with automatic timers; store valuables and jewellery in a safety deposit box; have mail, newspapers, etc. picked up by neighbours; have the lawn and shrubbery trimmed or snow removed when you are away from home; install peepholes in doors; look into an alarm system that meets your needs; leave a radio on or connect one to a timer; keep garage door closed and locked, electric door openers should be disconnected; use caution with keys, don't leave them under a doormat, flower pot or window ledge; leave lights on inside; have a trusted friend or neighbour keep a watchful eye over your home while you're away.

The O.P.P. would like to remind property owners of the importance of home security and safety precautions that will help reduce the risk of your home and property from becoming the target for a break-in. If you see suspicious or untamiliar activity - call police.

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Ho-ho bingo: *The Madoc Santa Claus Parade Association held their annual bingo last week and from that bingo were two big winners. Jackie Chamberlain of Coe Hill won a basket full of items donated by local merchants while Sharon Laton of Tweed won $400 worth of gift certificates donated by local merchants. And yes, there to hand the ladies their prizes was the jolly old fella himself./* ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Hospital Board of Govenors wraps up

by Wilma Bush

The Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital met October 30 possibly for the last time.

The members, celebrating and participating in this historic occasion were: Chair Selma Bochnek (City of Belleville), Vice Chair Gerald Reid (County of Hastings), Treasurer Richard Belanger (Lieutenant Governor of Council), Drs. Evelyn Williamson, Ernie Yee and Ryan Sloan (Medical Staff), Marion Argue and Diane Sule (Women's Christian Association), Mayor Ross McDougall, Councillors Mary-Anne Sills, Clifford Belch, John Enright and George Beer (City of Belleville), Warden Albert Vader, County Councillors Wilma Bush and Bill Altoft, Joyce Fish (BGH Auxiliary).

The Hospital was created, developed and implemented by a group of women with the first Hospital Board named in 1885 consisting of all ladies as well as the Supply and Building committees.

A group of men comprised the Advisory Board. The Trustees were John Bell, A.G. Northrup, M. Sawyer, James St. Charles, the Mayor of Belleville and the County Warden.

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Veterans collect: On this past Legion week Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch 363 hosted a special dinner for all the veterans of the wars at the Legion. While not all veterans were able to attend many did show up and enjoyed the meal.

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The history of poppies: *In Flanders Field*

by Cathie Jones

"In Flanders Fields" is one of the most popular poems ever written.

It's underlying message of respect for the fallen and longing for peace has touched the hearts of millions of people around the world.

The poet, John McCrae, was a Canadian doctor. He wrote "In Flanders Fields" at the First World War's horrible Second Battle of Ypres in 1915. Although McCrae, demoralized and wracked with illness, died in 1918, his legacy lived on. His simple poem captures both his admiration for those who fought and his anguish over the war that broke his spirit and his heart.

On the second day of May, 1915, one particular death touched McCrae. A close friend, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer, was killed early that morning when an enemy shell exploded at his feet. John McCrae, a doctor, could do nothing to save him but instead recited prayers as Helmer's remains were lowered into Flanders soil and the grave marked with a wooden cross. Helmer's death inspired McCrae to write "In Flanders Fields", a poem, that to this day relays the images of was, loss, love, and renewal. The war was to continue for three more years, in Flanders fields and beyond.

Throughout history, the scarlet poppy has been a symbol of life. But after the publication of "In Flanders Fields", it became a universal symbol of remembrance. The sturdy flower blossomed on the makeshift graves that were hastily dug during the war on the scarred landscape of western Europe, it seemed to thrive where nothing else could. Soldiers often picked the bright flowers and wore them on their helmets.

During the war, posters promoted wearing poppies in honour of the war dead. In 1919 a group of Americans, welcoming troops home, stripped the poppy decorations from a refreshment booth and left a donation behind. Vetran's organizations soon realized that the demand for poppies could benefit disabled soldiers and families left in need by war. The British and American Legions adopted the poppy as their memorial flower in 1920, and Canada followed in 1922.

Through the 1920s, communities were urged to plant family and town poppy gardens. In Canada, McCrae's homeland, there was even some talk of replacing the national symbol, the maple leaf, with a scarlet poppy.

Each year millions of poppies, reminders of the soldiers of the First World War and every conflict since them, are sold by veterans and volunteers around the world. The funds collected are recycled into programs for veterans and their families.

At or on the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month take the time to join the veterans in the Legion Park.

Study their faced as they honour the lasting memory of friends, relatives, and neighbours who made the ultimate sacrifice so that we might continue to enjoy freedom and justice. When the service is over, take the time to thank a vetran, his gift was great. Read the names of the wall of remembrance, and wonder what might have been, the loves left behind in Marmora, the bright young lives gone before their full potential was realized.

When you pass by the graveyard, notice the silver leaves with the red poppies glowing in the sun. They also fought for their country and for us.

The scarlet poppy we wear on our lapels today represent remembrance and life, just like the poppies that still blossom in the once-bloody fields of Flanders. Wear it with pride, pride for our great country and wear it to remember.

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We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
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In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders Fields.
Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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How Madoc got its cenotaph

by Margaret Watson

In November 1918, after the end of World War I, mention of a memorial honouring Madoc's servicemen was raised at a meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute. Mrs. Charlie Tumelty was authorized to approach council and call a public meeting to assess local feeling on the matter. In January of 1919 the Institute donated $500 toward a monument fund which was put into a government bond.

In October of 1920 a memorial committee was appointed consisting of Mesdames James Hill, Wm. Brooks, Higgs, Burnside, Charlie Tumelty, Jim Caskey, T.L. Nickle, Jim Kincaid and Duncan McKenzie to obtain suitable designs, and in November it was agreed that the Madoc Women's Institute undertake to erect a memorial "for the boys who had fallen at the front."

By February of 1921 the Institute set out to raise $1000 toward the monument fund. The problem was not one of finance. Public support was forthcoming. The problem was a suitable site, and this problem was not solved until December 1926 when lots donated by the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson were donated to the village for a community park.

Early in 1927, the Women's Institute asked permission of council to erect a monument at the north east end of the park. Permission was duly granted and in February a public meeting was called, chaired by Mr. W.E. Connor which voted in favour of the undertaking. The men present at the meeting put themselves on record as willing to assist in this project any way. A budget of $3000 was set.

In August of 1928 the monument was ordered, and on Sunday afternoon of November 28 "the War Memorial in Honoured Memory of the Men of Madoc Village" was unveiled with full military honours.

Our community owes a heartfelt appreciation to the Madoc Women's Institute who undertook the project, to the public spiritedness of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and the community effort which turned the possibility of such a memorial into a reality, an important landmark in the history of the community, and a focus of civic worship each November 11th.

(Editor's note: Source material for this article was found at the Tweedsmuir History compiled by the Madoc Women's Institute and available for perusal in the Madoc Public Library.)

Madoc Village cenotaph

Remembering with thanks, those who have allowed us to go forward.

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And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right,
When there's no one left alive?

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In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely, singing, fly
Scare heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe.
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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There rolls the deep where grew the tree,
Oh, earth, what changes hast thou seen!
There where the long street roars hath seen,
The stillness of the central sea.
The hills are shadows, and they flow
From form to form, and nothing stands.
They melt like mist, the solid lands.
Like clouds they shape themselves and go.
But in my spirit will I dwell,
And dream my dream, and hold it true;
For tho'my lips may breathe adieu,
I cannot think the thing farewell.

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The shrill, demented choirs of wailing shells;
And bugles calling for them from sad shires.

What candles may be held to speed them all?
Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes
Shall shine the holy glimmers of goodbyes.
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I am sitting in the sun room,
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I greet her with a surprised smile,
she answers with a grin.
"Gramps, I have a problem,
that I must resolve for school.
I am mystified by something,
though I know I'm not a fool.
I have to write about the war,
the one called number two.
I don't know much about it, so
I thought I'd come to you.
Can you tell me a story that will
satisfy my peers?
I know it won't be hard for you,
even though it has been many years."

"Sit down," I said, "my little girl,
I'll talk of those far off years,
though everytime I think of them,
it brings a flood of tears.
I'll tell you of Charlie,
a funny little kid.
We always were in trouble
because what Charlie did.

Whenever we were caught at pranks
and the teacher took a fit
we'd all chime in together
that Charlie did his bit."

"The war had come upon us,
and Charlie joined the force,
If he's going to make a mess of things,
It couldn't be much worse."
A lot of men fought for us,
as men have fought before,
some gave up their health, their dreams,
And others gave much more.

You might ask, "What kind of man
would give his life for me?
He doesn't even know I'm here,
my presence he can't see."

I thought a bit of Charlie
and how he was just a kid,
the courage he could muster up,
the hero part... he hid.
Men died to keep the dream alive,
I know Charlie did.

So when somebody asks you,
when in your history class you sit,
"Who gave you your freedom?
Say Charlie... Charlie did."

John Ellis

Huntingdon Township cenotaph

Who we remember

Millions of men and women have served in the armed forces in the name of our country. As you pause to reflect their courage and contributions to our society, take a moment to read through the following statistics gathered by the Department of National Defence and Veterans Affairs Canada.

World War I
•628,736 Canadians served,
•66,573 died and 138,166 were wounded.
•2,818 were taken prisoner of war.
•175 merchant seamen died by enemy action.

World War II
•1,031,902 male Canadians
•and 49,963 female Canadians served.
•44,927 died and 53,145 were wounded.
•8,271 were taken prisoner of war,
•1,146 merchant seamen died by enemy action.

Korea
•26,791 Canadians served.
•516 died and 1,558 were wounded.
33 were taken prisoner of war.

The Gulf War
•3,837 male Canadians and
•237 female Canadians served.
•There were no Canadian casualties during the Gulf War.
•No Canadians were taken prisoner during the Gulf War.

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Fire Marshal's office and O.P.P. declare fire as arson

Investigators say last week's blaze broke out in more than one location

by W. Brice McVicar

The fire that scourged through the Angelo's building in the downtown core of Madoc last Wednesday has been declared as deliberately set after an investigation that included the Fire Marshal's office and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Staff Sergeant Brian Pollard of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the Fire Marshal's office was brought in on Wednesday afternoon and they searched the remains of the building on Thursday "and they collected enough evidence to determine it was arson."

Staff Sergeant Pollard went on to say, "We have a team of investigators that are following any leads that come in. A number of people have called in reporting suspicious activity."

Chris Williams, lead investigator for the Fire Marshal's office, said, "It didn't take too long (to determine it was arson). In a small town like that the chief knew the scene and informed us there was no electricity and no tenants. With those factors it's not as hard."

Williams went on to say that there were accelerants found on the scene but could not reveal what substances were discovered. He said they brought in a canine team and went through the entire structure.

"They're trained to react to accelerants and for cadaver recovery," Williams said. "They are an essential tool to assist in a fire. The dogs allow us to focus our attention." Williams went on to say he's usually not comfortable in any type of fire until he's had the dogs go through the building or structure before he can comfortably declare the cause.

Williams, when asked if the statistic of only four percent of all arsons are solved was true, said it varies and claimed he thought it was higher than that. "Arson is hard to prove because the crime scene is already destroyed. A lot of the evidence is circumstantial. The rate for conviction is good once you get a suspect."

When asked if it was true that the fire had started in approximately four places within the building

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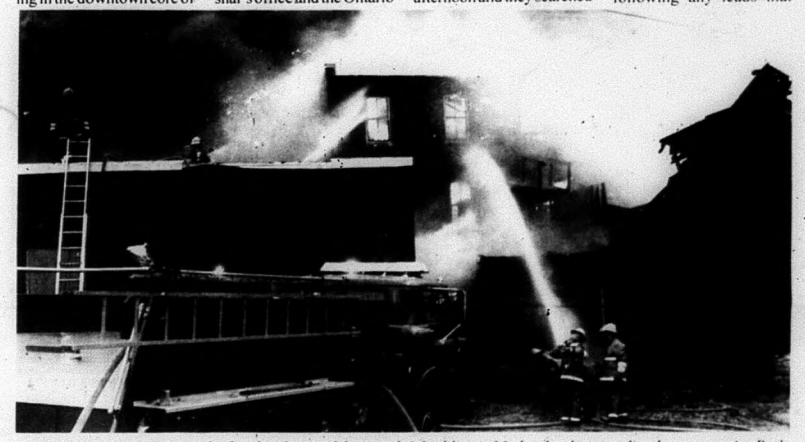

An arsonist's work: *Last week's fire that destoyed the Angelo's building in Madoc, has been credited to an arsonist. Both O.P.P. and the Fire Marshal's office have confirmed that the fire was deliberately set.* ***/ Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Quinte teachers coaching again

by C.L.Marriott

Madoc -- Teachers at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) are starting the winter sports coaching schedule. It was official on Nov. 11th after 243 teachers, from 13 schools in the Hastings and Prince Edward school board, voted 2 to 1 to lift the suspension on interschool sports.

CHSS athletic director, Steve Pascoe, said the Bay of Quinte Coaches Assoc. met on Nov. 18th to begin the process of setting up coaching schedules. "Everything is up and running now."

Pascoe who has been at CHSS for the past five years, in Services a branch of Special Education, said that there will be a full compliment of sports; girls volleyball, boys basketball, alpine skiing, and boys & girls curling.

"We want to thank the volunteer coaches that took over during the suspension," said Pascoe. Tweed resident Paul Campbell coached Boys soccer to the quarter finals. Senior Girls basketball is being coached by Pam Ried and Morgan Peers, Mike Empey coaches Middle level and Pat O'Rourke is coaching the Juniors. Both Junior and Senior boys volleyball is being coached by Taryl Kramp. Madoc resident, Charles Richmond, volunteered as Community Athletic Director.

Centre Hastings Council briefs

by W. Brice McVicar

Office renovations

The issue of renovating the municipal offices in Ivanhoe was raised at Wednesday's council meeting. This issue has been brought up before but there has never been any action taken.

Councillor Larry Mitz stated that there is no problem with the office space that the municipality now has but did point out that Centre Hastings is a growing municipality and, should it continue to grow, that office space will not be enough.

Mitz noted that there is a $40,000 grant available to municipalities for renovations to municipal buildings. Mitz said he thinks it would be a good idea to build three new offices on the south side of the current building and, possibly, turn the current offices into a kitchen and a bar for the hall.

"I think it's a win-win situation if the money's there," Mitz said. Council will pursue the grant and it will be discussed later.

Zoning of Jones Road

A request was received by council to allow a change in the zoning to a particular piece of property on Jones Road. The property would be used as a bed and breakfast.

"I completely endorse it," said Councillor Mitz, "but what if they no longer want to use it as a bed and breakfast? Then we're stuck with two dwellings on one piece of property."

Reeve Tom Deline said he understood Mitz's concern but pointed out they would need a site specific should they want a "change of use."

Web-page

The Municipality of Centre Hastings has decided not to have a web-page showing the municipality on the Internet. Council decided it would be too expensive to have the page created and cared for and passed.

News from County Council

Reeve Tom Deline informed council that they are still working on the County Official Plan and said they have considered some of the suggestions that he has made through coun-

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Santa's coming to Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

This Sunday marks the arrival of the jolly old soul himself, Santa Claus. Yes, that's right, the annual Madoc Santa Claus parade is here again and this year the parade will have approximately over 30 floats.

Nancy Lee Sawkins, one of the members of the Santa Claus Parade Committee, says unfortunately that it has been hard to find a great deal of enthusiasm for this year's parade. Sawkins says she's not sure if it's because of the fire but she says there doesn't seem to be much Christmas spirit.

"There's a lot of churches, nursery schools and dignitaries involved this year though," she points. Included on the list of dignitaries are Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid, Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, Hastings M.P.P. Harry Danford and Larry McCormick.

Sawkins says the parade starts at 1 p.m. with the line up starting at noon and registration beginning at 11. Just some of the other people involved include the Fire Department, Friends of The Library and Smitty's Appliances.

"I think we'll have enough, but I thought we'd have more," says Sawkins.

Just like last year after the parade children will get the chance to sit on Santa's knee at the Kiwanis Centre as well as enjoy a free hot dog and pop. The hot dogs have been donated by the One Stop Butcher Shop and the pop by the IGA.

Angel Tree is back this year

As the holiday season rolls around the thoughts of bright lights, snow, Christmas trees, turkey and gifts come to everyone's mind.

Again this year the Kiwanis Club of Madoc will be helping families with Christmas baskets.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Well, it turns out that with last week's "Rant" I offended some people when I made a statement (one by the way which was off the cuff) that firefighters were either the bravest or stupidest people on earth. Obviously, I do not at all think that these men and women are stupid and the comment was made in a sarcastic tone. Unfortunately, some people did not take it in that sense.

I would like to inform all of you that I have personally approached the entire Centre Hastings Fire Department and apologized. Each member of the department said they were not offended and jokingly said they too sometimes think they must be crazy.

I took a life this weekend. I had never done it before and, immediately afterwards, I felt sick to my stomach.

Driving home late one evening I was horrified as a cat ran out in front of my car, swerving would have caused me to either run into another vehicle or go into a ditch so, not being able to do anything I crossed my fingers and was mortified when I heard the thump come from my rear tires. I quickly pulled over and, as much as I didn't really want to, walked back to make sure the poor animal was dead and not suffering. It was dead, thankfully, for if it had still been alive I'm not sure exactly what I could have done.

So, ensuring that the animal was indeed dead I got back into my car and proceeded home. I still felt sick to my stomach but that slowly grew into an anger. I wasn't angry at myself for hitting the cat, as I said, I could not avoid it, but was mad at that cat's owner. Why was it out running around in a fairly heavy populated area where there is a great deal of traffic? Maybe Kitty wasn't cared for and if he was, obviously not enough.

I'm a great animal lover and as much as I hate to see any animal cooped up in a house or a pen or even tied up outside I would prefer that to what happened this weekend. I do a great deal of driving and I see a lot of animals running around loose with no owner anywhere nearby. Then, when Kitty or Doggy end up under someone's wheels these owners get mad at drivers! You've got to watch your pets!

And, I must point out, it's not just me that has recently hit an animal. Lately I've noticed a great deal of dead animals on Highway 62, the Ridge Road and even in the urban areas of Stirling and Madoc. These animals aren't just your regular run of the mill roadkill either, there are the normal porcupines, raccoons and squirrels but I've also seen no less than a dozen dead cats. Who knows, maybe some drivers actually try to hit them but I'm sure some of them are simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Like I said, I hate animals penned up and not allowed to run wild but you can only do that if you live out in the country and, hopefully, have some kind of fencing to keep your animals from wandering into the path of an oncoming car.

If you're going to be that careless with your pet to allow it to play Russian roulette on the roads then, in complete honesty, maybe you should look at whether or not you should have a pet.

So, to save yourself the pain or, worse still, having to explain to your children where the family cat or dog has gone I hope people will start keeping cats in the house and dogs on a chain or in a fenced in area unless you don't mind the thought of your pet becoming roadkill du jour.

O.P.P. conducting survey to see how safe your neighbourhood is

In an attempt to meet the needs of the communities they service, the Quinte/Madoc OPP will be contacting households in the Marmora, Madoc, Tweed area over the next four weeks to find out the public's feelings of the safety of their community.

The survey, conducted by four volunteers, will remain anonymous and has a 95 percent accuracy rate, plus or minus five per cent.

"Our ultimate goal is to customize the service delivery of police services to the needs of our community which will assist the front-line police officers in implementing community policing," said Constable Leslie McIntyre, coordinator of the survey team. "We're trying to offer a better service where the community is a stakeholder. The police may think they know what the community requires but the citizens may have different ideas."

Michelle Proulx, the lead volunteer, said the phone numbers are randomly selected through a computer program. Volunteers will be calling households throughout Hastings County.

"With the volunteers, it will be non-biased and cost effective, because it basically costs next to nothing for the OPP. It's a good way of helping the OPP improve its service and to get the community involved by having more public input," said Const. McIntyre.

The survey will set goals for improved police efficiency in the future. It will check the community knowledge and satisfaction level with the OPP's service and programs. The police also hope to establish the number of people who have been victimized, but who haven't reported the incidents to police.

"We're hoping to capture some of the non-report victims and find out some of the reasons why they may not have reported, so that maybe we can find a solution for it." In addition we'll examine the community's

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

Grab a date and grab one soon! Semi-formal is approaching fast! Friday, November 27th is the big night! This year's theme is "A Night Under the Stars". Tickets will be sold the week of the 23rd. The prices are $10 without your student card and $8 with your card, and if you bring in a canned food item you get $1 off the regular price. What a great deal! Also, a buffet will be served at around 9 p.m. provided by Mrs. Cooke's catering class.

Well, Mrs. Cooke's catering class has been cooking up a storm. They have been busy preparing treats for staff meetings and various other events. Some of their delicious desserts include apple sauce cake and butter tarts and because they taste so good they have received more orders than they can fill!

Mr. Olson's construction class is fixing up a room in the school for the Seniors who do Power Walking so they can have a place to meet. It just goes to show how Centre Hastings is an intergenerational school.

The production of "Blind Date" being put on by the grade 11 drama class is on November 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the new drama room. The play is about the issues that teens face in the world today. Tickets are being sold for $3 in the main office.

CHIC news this week is "Challenge of the Sexes". Some of the events that are in this gender challenge are: Jube Jube Toss, Chug-a Lug, People Cram, and Bubble Gum Blow. Sounds like lots of fun!

Obituary

Vernon Edward Barnes

On September 6 Vernon Edward Barnes of 76 Emily Street, Belleville passed away. He was in his 71st year.

The son of the late Walter and Gertrude Barnes, Mr. Barnes was born in Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

The husband of Myrtle (Morrison) Barnes, Mr. Barnes had no children but will be lovingly remembered by his sister Marion Norwig and her husband Justus of Wolseley, Saskatchewan and his brother Keith Barnes and his wife Marge of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Barnes was a member of the R.C.A.F. for 23 years and was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Foxboro. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, 418 Wing, Belleville.

The funeral service was held on September 9 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery with Reverend Pat Wood and Rodney Peterson officiating.

Pallbearers were Glen Campbell, John Hatter, Kevin Glass, Art Briston, Bert Lasher and Robery O'Coin.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the business and property owners of downtown Madoc. We would like to publicly say thank you to all the dedicated and hard working firefighters who saved our downtown during the recent fire. We extend this thank you to our own Centre Hastings Fire Department, both North and South Halls, Madoc Township Fire Department, Marmora and Lake Township Fire Department and Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department as well.

I cannot put into words our gratitude for your efforts on our behalf. I watched as you battled dangerous flames and smoke amid gale force winds for many hours. I can only imagine how cold and wet you felt as you climbed onto the rooftops of numerous adjacent buildings and hosed down the flying debris. After the main fire was extinguished I saw you monitoring the site for two full days afterwards and I am aware that further hours were spent cleaning equipment and vehicles afterwards so you would be ready for the next call.

While I do not feel that words are adequate to express our appreciation, I can say with certainty that although you are volunteers, you are professionals all the way.

Once again, thank you from all of us.

Tony Braithwaite

The Fire (a poem)

by John Moon

(Editor's note: This is a poem that appeared in the Madoc Review after the fire in 1948. I thought readers may find it interesting)

Many people shall remember
In the month of November,
When the fire broke out,
On main street of this town,
The tenants did lose all their possesions.
When Albert Maynes' block in Madoc burned down.
At about three in the morning,
the siren started wailing
Atop the fire hall where the men gathered round
If they didn't get more help
for the size of the fire
Perhaps, L. Mulrooney thought,
It would raze the whole town
A lot of good people, there living,
should thank God for the warning
and think themselves lucky their life wasn't lost
they escaped in their nightshrts,
but lost all their possesions
And where value is reckoned, what a terrible cost.
With sirens wide open screaming
arrived the firemen from Belleville, from Marmora and Tweed,
Came other men to this town,
though they fought hard and long
and hosed in gallons of cold water
all that remained was a mess on the ground.
The police also did their job,
detouring all the traffic
while the spectators stood across the street and around;
as long as they live they will remember
the sight and the noises
When Albert's 5 cent to $1 store burned flat to the ground.

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Focus needed on person crimes Policing Commitee told

by Wilma Bush

A proposed procedural by-law was presented to the Marmora Community and Policing Committee by Lionel Bennett at the November meeting. Members will review the document and return to the December 8 meeting for adoption.

Ralph McKee showed a new SOS (Safe on Seven) form which will be set up by Sergeant Steve Flynn. Boxes with the forms will be put in some businesses in the Village.

Syd Perkin reported the traffic, particularly trucks, have not yet slowed down on Highway 7 though he expects they will soon subside somewhat.

Cathie Jones, chairperson for the meeting, showed a pamphlet on "Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service". Funded by the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, it will be looked into for Marmora.

Plans are well underway for a Christmas dance for teens as well as afternoon programs for youth possibly to take place on January 2.

Julie Maynes, representing the Marmora Economic Development Committee, showed sketches of a proposed tourist cultural building planned for the Memorial Park.

The Trillium Grant was discussed. Bonnie Taylor will write up a proposal with Carol Church's assistance for a co-ordinator for several programs in the community.

Sergeant Steve Flynn presented a breakdown of crimes in Marmora and two local municipalities. He said there needs to be a focus on person crimes in the Marmora area.

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Rebels continue to keep pressure on leading Bucs

The Picton Pirates may still be in first place in the Empire B Junior Hockey League but they're starting to feel the hot breath of the surging Campbellford Rebels on their necks.

After registering two more convincing victories last weekend, the Rebels continued their impressive drive to overtake the Pirates.

Although the Rebs have added approximately 12 new recruits to this year's roster, they have jelled quickly under coach Frank Toms and appear to be making steady improvement in all aspects of the game.

Underlining that cohesion once again, the Rebels knocked off one-time arch-rivals, Napanee Raiders, 9-3 on home ice last Friday, Nov. 13th. Then, even with outstanding forwards Kevin Larmer and Travis Turner out of the lineup, Rebels crushed North Frontenac Flyers 6-3 in North Frontenac.

Rebels had absolutely no problem with bad luck in the Friday the 13th matchup against Napanee, outshooting the Raiders 42-16.

Kevin Larmer, Adam Hagerman and Tim Dingham led the scoring explosion with two goals each, singles going to Travis Turner, Jamie McComb and Jason Fluke.

Take 2-0 Lead

Rebels took a 2-0 first period lead only to have the Raiders charge back with two goals of their own in the second period as Hailstone and Casselman connected on power play opportunities.

Two goals one minute apart put the Rebels in the driver's seat again. Dingman scored from Ryan Toms and Anthony Davies and Larmer put the puck past goalie Amos Cutler as he worked with Turner and Ian Pettey on a power play. Back came the Raiders with their third power play goal of the night by Jeff Sands.

However, Turner ended the second period scoring, cashing in on another power play opportunity on a play with Larmer and Pettey.

In the third period it was all Rebels with Hagerman scoring unassisted, Fluke netting another at 8:54 from Jamie McComb and Mike MacLellan. Hagerman and Dingman added other goals before the buzzer sounded for the frustrated Raiders.

Different Story

It was a different story Sunday as Flyers came storming out of the gate, outshooting the Rebels 12-6 in the first period, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

Flyers struck first at 14:07 on a goal by Mark Hanna but a minute later Adam Brown connected on a power play, converting a pass from Ryan Toms.

The second period continued in the same vein with the Rebels moving ahead at 17:24 on a goal by Jason Fluke assisted by Pettey and Jamie McComb. The teams were still tied after 40 minutes, however, as the Flyers struck back with a goal by Joey Martin just nine seconds after the Campbellford goal.

In the final period, Rebel goalie Travis Filby came up big several times and at 17:30, Adam Brown notched his second on passes from Toms and Davies. Tim Dingman scored unassisted to put the Rebels up by two before Jamie Deline cut the margin for the Flyers.

Brown's third of the game at 8:15 with assists from Davies and Jeremy Smith for a 5-3 Rebel lead.

With 2:49 remaining, Jamie McComb worked with Fluke to put the game out of reach for the Flyers and extend the Rebels' record to 11 wins, three losses and a tie.

***Relief For Honduras**--Dania Duarte hands out much-needed supplies in the town of Nuevo Armenia Bonita on the north coast of Honduras. Minister of International Co-operation, Diane Marleau, is show in the centre. of the photo supplied by Rick Arnold, Executive Director of Horizons of Friendship.*

Horizons' director, Minister visit storm-torn Central America

Cobourg--Rick Arnold, Executive Director of Horizons of Friendship, accompanied the Hon. Diane Marleau, Minister for International Co-operation for La Francophone, on a relief mission to Central America Sunday, Nov. 15th.

The mission visited Nicaragua and Honduras, two of the countries hardest hit by Hurricane Mitch. In addition to meetings with government officials and relief workers, the mission visited the town of Nuevo Armenia Bonito on the north coast of Honduras. The centre of the town of some 300 families had been levelled by a wall of mud.

Danis Duarte, who stood clutching a plastic bag of food distributed by the UN World Food Program, commented: "It rained and rained and a flood of water hit our village. Miraculously it receded for a while, which allowed many of us to reach higher ground. Then a torrent of mud and water carrying logs and tree stumps hit the village and swept many of our houses away."

Colonel Ayala, commander of the 4th Battalion on Honduras' Northern Coast remembers Hurricane Fifi in 1974. "Fifi hit the coastal area hard and moved on, but Mitch lingered just off the coast and then moved inland--the whole country has been devastated."

Adronico Espinal, Director of the Honduran Institute for Rural Development, one of Horizons of Friendship's local partners, drove to the La Ceiba Airport from the capital of Tegucigalpa. A four-hour journey took him 14 hours. "I felt sometimes that the apocalypse was now, with so many bridges smashed and vehicles fighting against the current to get to the other side of the rivers."

Just as it did in 1974, the Cobourg-based Horizons of Friendship has responded to the needs of Hurricane Mitch victims. Emergency relief funds, $25,000 to partner organizations in Honduras and $21,000 to Nicaragua, have already been sent.

Horizons is also collecting funds for the reconstruction effort. Farmers in both countries urgently require farm implements and seeds to plant again before mid-December. A donation of $100 could purchase implements and seeds for a farm family, giving them hope and a fresh start.

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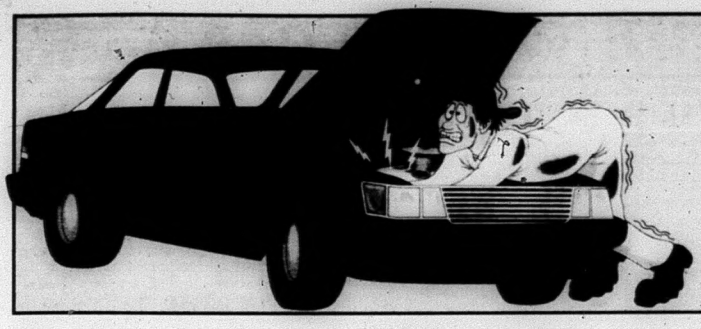

1998 FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

Every car is a candidate for overheating this winter!

Normal summer driving habits will accelerate the deterioration of a car's cooling system this winter, according to engineers at the Gates Rubber Co. When a cooling system fails, whether it is summer or winter, the engine overheats. And when a car's engine is exposed to overheating for an extended period of time, metal engine parts can be seriously damaged and require expensive repair.

Overheating can be the result of low coolant levels or a leak in the car's cooling system.

Every car, even a new one, is a candidate for overheating. By completing an inspection of the following coolant-system problems, you can avoid the consequences of an overheated engine.

Coolant loss.

Low coolant level leads to overheating, because there isn't enough coolant in the system to absorb engine heat. The excess air due to a low coolant level is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job in transferring heat from the engine to be cooled by the radiator.

The coolant level in your radiator should be filled to its maximum specified height. If the coolant level continues to recede after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Water-pump leaks.

It is common to find a few drops of coolant under the water pump, but excessive leaking indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the water pump should be tight. If the bolts are tight and leaking still persists, the pump's inner seal is probably damaged, and the pump must be replaced.

Coolant-hose leaks.

Coolant hoses are structurally the weakest components of a car's cooling system and, therefore, the most likely source of leaks. Hoses are made of rubber compounds for flexibility, which unfortunately are less durable than metal.

Intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber. Oil, electrochemical degradation and even time can break down hoses and cause leaks.

In many cases, hose leaks occur at faulty connections. Make sure the hose clamps are secure. If a leak still appears change the hose. When replacing a hose, it is also a good idea to change the clamps.

To extend the service life of a hose, keep it away from damaging external elements like hot manifolds, oil-leaking parts and sharp edges. To avoid internal hose damage, do not use soluble oils found in some coolants.

Because leaks are the No. 1 cause of coolant leaking problems, hoses should be checked every six months for leaks and replaced every four years regardless of appearance.

Heater leaks.

Leaks can occur in the heater core or heater contro valve: A liquid sealant can be used, but more often than not, the heating-system units will have to be replaced.

Radiator leaks.

The most common causes of radiator leaks are loose pet cocks or plugs. Simply tightening these will fix the problem.

An inadequate seal on the radiator cap also can cause a radiator to leak. Periodically check the seal for cracks and the metal cap for rust. A faulty radiator cap will not fully pressurize the remaining coolant.

White stains point to a more serious problem. These stains indicate coolant reacting with metal parts. Pouring liquid sealant may fix the problem, but usually, the radiator needs to be replaced or repaired.

Engine leaks.

Leaks in the engine block occur where there is a bolted housing, like the thermostat or water-pump housing. You should inspect for leaks in the block's drain plugs and in the core plugs. These plugs are covered by metal discs, and if these discs corrode or loosen, coolant can leak from the block.

If leaking continues after you have inspected everything mentioned above, then the coolant leak is probably internal. This can be confirmed by looking for oil in the coolant exhaust system or transmission fluid. A visual check of the coolant will reveal the presence of oil, but for exhaust and transmission, inspection must be performed using sophisticated equipment.

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Properly jump starting your car this winter

The winter months, which bring cold temperatures, tons of ice, freezing rain and snow, often make driving treacherous. No one wants to be stuck in the cold with a flat tire, empty gas tank, or dead battery.

To avoid any catastrophes on the road, be sure to drive safely and slowly on icy winter roads.

It's wise to keep the gas tank full, especially in frigid temperatures, and carry a spare tire and jack in the trunk.

It also is important to keep a set of jumper cables in the car in case you need to jump-start your battery, giving your car that needed boost of energy to make it to the service station to be checked.

When attempting to jump-start the car, keep sparks, flames and cigarettes away from the battery at all times. Wear eye protection, and be sure you don't lean over the batteries during jump-starting.

In addition, be sure that:

-the vent caps are tight and level;

-if available, a damp cloth is placed over the vent caps;

-the vehicles are not touching; and

-both electrical systems are the same voltage.

It also is extremely important to make sure you don't jump-start if fluid is frozen.

-The following steps for attaching the cables will help you get your car started again.

-Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) terminal of dead battery. Do not allow positive cable clamps to touch any metal other than battery terminals.

-Connect positive (+) cable to positive (+) terminal of good battery.

-Connect second cable negative (-) — to other terminal - negative (-) — of good battery.

-Make final connection on engine block of stalled vehicle (not to negative post) away from battery, carburetor, fuel line, any tubing or moving parts.

-Stand back from both vehicles. Start vehicle with good battery — the start disabled vehicle.

-Remove cables in reverse order of connections, beginning by first removing cable from engine block or metallic ground.

Safety is an important consideration when jump-starting a car. Every year, thousands of people suffer serious eye injuries, for example, because they don't know the proper procedure for jump-starting a dead car battery.

The engine cleanup problem

Even an owner who's fanatical about his car's finish can neglect the underhood area to the point where the engine block is coated with oil, the crusty remains of various liquids sit in discolored hollows, and the entire underhood area looks like it's been texture-coated with a layer of grime. Let's face it, if you need a hand cleaner nearby just to open your hood, maybe it's time for some overdue attention.

Besides the warm, fuzzy feeling you'll get from having a clean engine compartment, there are also several good functional reasons to devote some time here. For instance, the dirtier your engine, the easier it is for outside foreign material to get inside, where it can do some real harm. Dirt particles can drop in when you check a dipstick, remove the lid from a fluid reservoir, pull a spark plug, and so on.

Thick, built-up dirt and grime on the engine can also compromise its ability to dissipate heat, causing it to run hotter than normal. Grease and oil can deteriorate coolant hoses and affect electrical wiring. Besides, if you have an oil leak, you'll need to clean the motor anyway just to locate its source.

As a rule of thumb, give your engine compartment a good going-over about once a year. Make it part of your spring-cleaning routine. Simply keeping its appearance inoffensive is enough for most owners. Some, however, decide to go the extra step and thoroughly detail it, as well, with polish and even selected repainting.

Candidate for overheating

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bolts — all of which usually require major engine repair.

Preparing your car this autumn for winter driving is a good investment. Easy-to-perform preventive maintenance, like checking your car's cooling system, can save you the cost and inconvenience of a breakdown.

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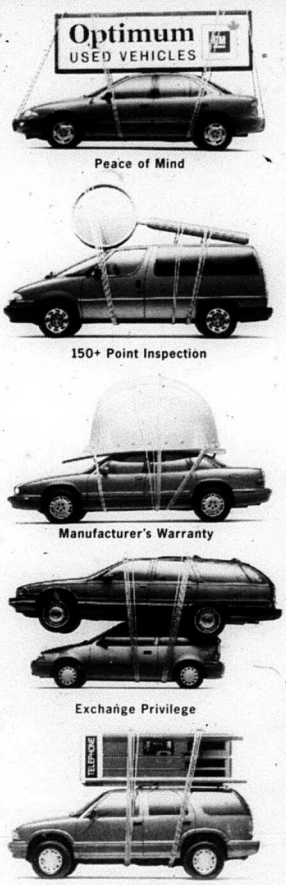

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Check it out for hassle free driving this winter

With the onset of winter weather, now is the time to take a few moments to prepare your car for the season ahead. A look at some of the key areas on which you need to concentrate can help you keep the car running better and longer.

Most important and often overlooked by many car owners is the engine oil. If you have only changed it once since last spring, you need to have it done again.

Oil change.

Engine oil begins to be compromised when high engine temperatures, dirt and corrosive acids work together to lessen its efficiency.

The oil filter, while keeping the oil clean for a while, eventually becomes clogged, at which point any dirt left in suspension will continue to circulate. The dirt and acids in the oil act as abrasives and reduce the life-time of the parts the oil is supposed to protect from wear.

Ideally, you should be changing your oil every 3,000 kilometres — especially if you drive in the city every day. If you own a newer car still under warranty, you need not wait for a regularly schedule maintenance to change the oil.

Any quick-lube spot in town can fix you up in about 15 minutes. The benefit of the drive-thru oil change is short downtime and a quick inspection of other vital areas of your car like lights, filters and fluids.

The cost, usually between $30 and $45, depends on the oil you select and any extras you may buy like windshield washer fluid or an air cleaner.

Check brakes.

Another important area often ignored are your brakes. Typically, when the weather is wet you can expect some noise emanating from disc brakes, especially on newer vehicles. However, while this can be irritating, it is not necessarily a warning sign of potential brake problems.

If you hear constant noise from the wheels when the brakes are not in use, you should have the brakes checked.

On most vehicles, wear indicators on the brake pads are making the noise by scraping the brake rotor when there is no brake pad left. Leaving this for too long can result in brake rotors too worn to be "turned" or resurfaced.

If you have to buy new brake pads and rotors, you're looking at a hefty repair bill. Have your brakes inspected to ensure that they are in good working order.

And remember — stopping distances go up in winter driving conditions.

Windshield wipers.

You've probably noticed, in winter, some drivers cleaning their wiper blades on the side of the road. You shouldn't be one of them. It can be dangerous to pull off the road — especially the expressways — in bad weather and heavy traffic. Even if the wipers seem to work fine, brittle or chipped rubber is less effective at removing the grease, oils and winter detritus that are thrown up from the road.

Replacement blades are available at any automotive store and are generally quite inexpensive, considering how important they are. Mounting them can, at times, be difficult. If it is beyond your abilities, ask a neighbour, a friend or a gas station attendant to lend you a hand.

If you have been driving on summer slicks, it's time to change back to your winter treads or, at the very least, all-season tires. Driving with summer tires on winter roads for any appreciable length of time decreases your car's performance and increases the odds of having an accident.

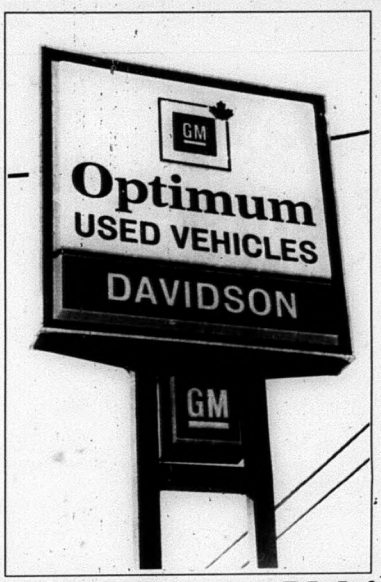
Good winter tires will perform better on snow and ice-covered surfaces, provided they are properly balanced on the rim and the air pressure is maintained.

Inspect tires.

Have your mechanic inspect your tires to ensure they have some tread life and are not showing any bald spots (an indicator of improper wear) or bulges (usually a defect in the tire or a symptom of erratic driving habits, like cornering too fast). Both will affect your car's stopping and driving performance.

The last two areas of concern are the battery and the coolant system.

Make sure your battery is putting out enough cold cranking amps to start the car when it is very cold outside. Again, a trusted technician can check this for you in no time.



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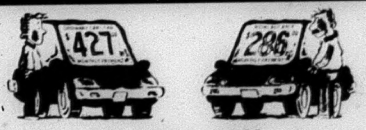

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However, no matter how advanced technology becomes, there is one area that always will be the responsibility of the driver - car maintenance. Just how much do you know about the basic maintenance of your car?

According to the experts, there are some simple maintenance guidelines everyone on the road should know in terms of daily upkeep. In order to find out whether you are a full-fledged grease monkey, shade-tree mechanic or need to start reading your car manual for fun, take this simple quiz. Give yourself one point for every correct answer.

Since mistakes can be considered learning experiences, take a look at the correct answers, and learn some general facts about car-care maintenance.

*** Fuel filters** - The main function of the fuel filter is to trap contaminants like dirt and rust and prevent them from affecting engine operation and fuel performance. A clogged filter can result in such problems as hard starting, lack of high-speed power and stalling. Typically, original equipment manufacturers suggest changing your fuel filter every 30,000 miles, although some mechanics recommend an annual replacement.

*** Tire rotation** - Tire rotation is recommended every 6,000 miles in order to ensure that tires wear evenly and to prolong the life of your tires. An easy way to remember this task is to have the tires rotated during every other oil change.

*** Oil filters** - The oil filter's job is to trap impurities like dirt, metal particles and carbon particles (soot), keeping them from contaminating the oil and decreasing its effectiveness. The oil filter should be changed every time you change the oil.

*** Motor oil** - A car's oil should be changed every 3,000 miles, along with the filter. Turbocharged and diesel engines require more frequent oil changes because of the high temperatures that the turbocharger bearings endure.

Now that you know when and why, learn what to put in your vehicle. Whether you change your oil yourself or have the professionals do it for you, there are a few facts and terms you should know before choosing a motor oil.

*** The letters and numbers** - You've seen the strange configuration of letters and numbers before - 5W-30, 15W-40, 10W-30 - but what does it all mean? The coding found on the front of a motor oil bottle refers to the product's viscosity, or flow rate/thickness of the oil.

Checking your owner's manual usually will answer the question of what oil grade is best for your vehicle. Engine manufacturers highly recommend multigrade engine oils. These lubricants provide good flow at start-up, but still maintain thickness at high temperatures, allowing your car to adapt to a greater range of circumstances.

*** Synthetic vs. petroleum** - Not all of the motor oil used today is made from the traditional crude oil taken from the ground. Synthetic oil is a type of man-made oil created from chemical reactions. Formerly used to handle the extreme temperatures of jet

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6. False. Because a shock absorber or strut is sealed, it cannot be refilled. It must be replaced and, for best ride control, shocks should be replaced in pairs.

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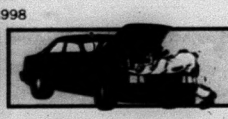

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Check your exhaust system early, before it gets too costly

One minute your car is purring like a kitten and the next it sounds like a fleet of gravel trucks. Don't panic, the problem isn't necessarily wallet-busting.

According to Car Care Canada, the main cause of falling mufflers is simply a broken clamp. These can usually be replaced for what amounts to small change, compared to the cost of a new exhaust system.

One warning sign is a clunking noise when you start to drive away. Just as you start to roll, you'll hear a series of clunks. It's the first sign that your car probably needs a clamp tightened or replaced. That sound is the exhaust system bouncing against the underside of the chassis, and it's a good idea to get it fixed before something breaks off.

Every time you have your oil changed, make sure the technician also checks the exhaust system. It only takes a few seconds to give it a quick look and a wiggle to make sure everything is firm and tight.

Have you ever seen a car driving along the highway trailing a stream of sparks? It looks (and sounds) like the rocket ship from an old Buck Rogers TV show, but it's no joke.

If there is any leak in the gas tank, those sparks could make things really interesting for the driver — and for other people nearby. Even if there is no leak, there's a chance that the pipe could catch something and turn into a spear, destroying the gas tank or parts of the suspension.

Of course, most problems are less dramatic. Often, it's a mere pinhole in the system. This, too, can be a danger as carbon monoxide — colourless, odourless, and potentially fatal — can leak into the passenger compartment.

Auto manufacturers have made a lot of progress, using stainless steel (which is corrosion resistant) and more integrated systems (so there are fewer parts to separate or break off) to eliminate this problem as much as possible, but corrosion is still a possibility.

One thing drivers can do to prolong the life of the exhaust system is to reduce the number of short trips they take. If you have several things to do, save them up and make one longer errand out of several smaller ones. That way, your car (and its exhaust system) will warm up, saving fuel, reducing tailpipe emissions, and eliminating the water in the exhaust that tends to cause corrosion from the inside out.

An exhaust system includes a muffler which feeds the engine noise through a series of baffles to make it quieter, a catalytic converter which reduces the tailpipe emissions, and piping that connects these elements to the engine. Some systems also contain a resonator, so your car sounds more like a mean muscle machine and less like a sewing machine.

Catalytic converters do wear out. Long periods of idling may "cook the catalyst" because the temperature in the exhaust will rise without any compensating airflow to cool things off.

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As your car ages, it is even more important to check the oil with each gasoline fill-up and pay close attention to preventive maintenance. Short-trip driving and stop-and-go traffic, which most drivers today experience on a regular basis, take their toll on engines. The best way to counteract such severe wear and tear is a comprehensive maintenance program, regularly scheduled servicing and quality products under the hood.

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Fenn urged Campbellford/Seymour to take immediate action to address the impending problem. The Y2K bug potentially could hinder the operation of traffic signal operations, transit, waste, water and emergency services.

Added Fenn: "The Year 2000 problem is not simply an information technology issue but a business one which can affect a multitude of municipal services with adverse consequences. For example, I understand that many financial institutions are interested in Year 2000 compliance when considering loan applications from corporations and business."

He said insurance companies, for example, may not provide coverage from damages arising from Year 2000 non-compliance.

The memo goes on to say senior municipal management is responsible and must take charge by ensuring that an appropriate action plan, covering all critical municipal services, is developed.

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Campbellford's 2-0 lead lasted throughout the second period before the Colts struck again in the third on a goal by Nicholas with help from linemate Corey Taylor. With 23 seconds remaining, McMillan added another, assisted by Free, as the Colts bagged the B honours and earned netminder Nick Ellis his first shutout.

The defence corps of Jesse Lee, Adam Sheppard, Curtis McEvoy, Jeff Cassalman, Justin Chrysler and Hendy Robinson all worked hard to keep the opposition at bay. Forward Steven Semenec's backchecking skills were also evident throughout the tournament. The Colts' MVP for the game was Morgon McMillan.

Warkworth made a valiant bid for A honours but fell one goal short of the mark. Members of the Warkworth team: Brandon Strong, Jeff Seguire, James Glover, Joe Lowe, Colin Lunitz, Kenny Kent, Mike Archer, Norman Beatty, Zach Zeda, Samantha Moore, Cloira Bartlett, Nolan Fife, Michael Gore, Kenny Jones, Zach Rance and coach Alan Lowe.

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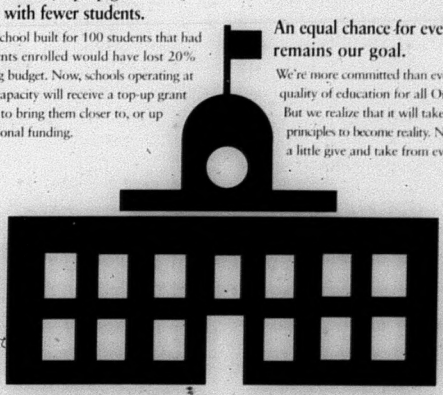

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14th Annual
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Sun. Nov. 29, noon - 4 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

TURKEY Bingo - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Tuesday, December 1, 7:30 p.m. 15 games for turkeys, 2 early birds, 3 share the wealth. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. Licence # M70787. (45-20-3)

MISTLETOE TEA & BAZAAR
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ovice Hornets taste victory and defeat

del-Norwood - Fuels novice rticipated in the tourney opening with a 14-2 win irling Blues.

Hughes and Jor- atly led the way o hat tricks and lpers. Baron and Billy Price added two goals and an assist. Thomas Teasdale had a strong game offensively as well firing in goals and setting up three additional goals.

Wingers Brad Walsh, Terry Stockdale and Tyler McIlmoyle each had goals while Jeremy Olver added two assists with single helpers going to Ramzi Jabr and McIlmoyle.

The thrill of victory came to a grinding halt in game two as the hard-working Hornets faced a very strong Campbellford Colts club who snatched an 11-0 win. The score could have been much worse if not for the strong defensive play of Andy Slack, James Moore and Ben Brackenridge.

The Hornets continued their busy schedule travelling to the Kinsmen Centre on Oct. 25 to face speedy St. Alphonsus. This was a strong battle with Brian Ross between the pipes. The first period ended at 1-1 with McDonald finding the twine on a pass from defenceman Kyle Bailey.

St. Alphonsus scored three quick goals to open the second but Hughes and Terry Stockdale each fired in goals assisted by Teasdale, Walsh and McDonald.

Peterborough owned the third scoring three unanswered goals on their way to a 7-3 win.

Another day, another game. On Oct. 26 the Begg Fuels boys landed at the Evinrude Centre to face St. John's. The two evenly-matched teams turned in an excellent game.

Peterborough scored first. But six minutes later McDonald scored the equalizer on a nice three-way passing play with linemates Walsh and Terry Stockdale.

Norwood took the lead when Teasdale flipped in a rebound. Price and Hughes were in on the play.

Peterborough scored 1:28 later and would add one more in the third. Norwood pulled goalie Justin Vandenberg in the dying seconds for an extra skater. This paid off when McDonald, from McIlmoyle, scored his second. But the goal was not quite enough as St. John's hung on for a 4-3 win.

The boys were in Douro Oct. 24 lost 4-0. It was their fifth game in six nights! They pulled into Begg Fuels to re-fuel for their Oct. 31 home opener.

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On November 7th the Association Executives' Provincial Championships was bowled in Hamilton. Seven members from Madoc 5-Pin Bowlers Association competed in this event. Out of 240 bowlers two Madoc bowlers placed in the top 35.

Congratulations goes out to Don Crawford who bowled a plus 90 and to Bill Gordon who bowled a plus 72.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 261; Pam Foley, 245; Debbie Francis, 230

Ladies High Triples: Pam Foley, 630; Kathryn Dies, 597; Debbie Francis, 587

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 352; George Donaldson, 265; Charles Wannamaker, 241

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 807; Robbie Dent, 694; George Donaldson 662

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Anne Callery, 196; Maria Thompson, 189; Kay French, 172

Ladies High Triples: Anne Callery, 523; Maria Thompson, 500; Kay French, 471

Mens High Singles: Tom Bedore, 233; Leo Auger, 212; Al Gibbs, 181

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 610; Tom Bedore, 603; Al Gibbs, 499

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Marlie Young, 209; Pat Harris, 205; Val York, 187

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 556; Marlie Young, 541; Jenny Crawford, 501

Mens High Singles: Don Crawford, 297; Marc Dodge, 260; Kevin Laton, 229

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 651; Kevin Laton, 588; Don Crawford, 587

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Gladys Hay, 228; Lorette Bell, 225; Lena Rose, 224

Ladies High Triples: Gladys Hay, 552; Lena Rose, 548; Lorrette Bell, 498

Mens High Singles: Chuck Kruse, 198; John Scott, 180; Elmer Davidson, 178

Mens High Triples: Chuck Kruse, 469; Ron Fleetwood, 467; Elmer Davidson, 460

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 276; Jenny Crawford, 221; Annie Wilman, 217

Ladies High Triples: Carol Holland, 626; Jenny Crawford, 614; Brenda Poirier, 597

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 346; Sam Lewis, 256; Don Crawford, 251

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 869; Sam Lewis, 620; Don Crawford, 617

Friday Individual Match Play (Nov. 6):

Ladies High Single: Laurie Whitney, 263; Kathy Robinson, 228; Brenda Garner, 203

Ladies High Four: Laurie Whitney, 745; Brenda Garner, 740; Kathy Robinson, 691

Mens High Singles: Paul Garner, 307; George Donaldson, 295; Tom Edwards, 256

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 994; Paul Garner, 808; George Donaldson, 722

Friday Individual Match Play (Nov. 13):

Ladies High Single: Louise Caverly, 305; Laurie Whitney, 285; Pat Miville, 226

Ladies High Four: Louise Caverly, 853; Laurie Whitney, 828; Pat Miville, 726

Mens High Singles: Tom Edwards, 373; Al Butler, 293; Steve Robinson, 225

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 1163; Al Butler, 865; Steve Robinson, 775

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:

High Single: Krysta Gillingham, 120; Takira Francis, 83

High Triple: Krysta Gillingham, 294

Peewees:

High Single: Jessie Meiklejohn, 157; Brent Bennett, 85

High Triple: Jessie Meiklejohn, 388; Brent Bennett, 219

Bantams:

High Single: Megan Golden, 159; Catherine Kyte, 157; Krista Robinson, 152

High Triple: Megan Golden, 437; Catherine Kyte, 390; Krista Robinson, 378

Juniors:

High Single: Ashley Storring, 203; Kayla Foley, 202; Andrew Tebworth, 186

High Triple: Ashley Storring, 527; Kayla Foley, 523; Andrew Tebworth, 471

Seniors:

High Single: Scott Reynolds, 223; Jon Beer, 216; Karrie Lake, 203

High Triple: Karrie Lake, 612; Scott Reynolds, 574; Jon Beer, 574

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Hastings County Farm Show holds annual meeting

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, November 24th. The United Church in Springbrook will host this event. It will take place in the basement hall at 7:30 p.m. A recap of this year's very successful event will be given by each committee along with a financial statement for the year. An election of officers for 1999 will also be held. All people interested in this event are invited to attend as new volunteers are always needed. A light lunch will be served.

Peewee Legion Branch 228 travel to Brighton

The Stirling Peewee Legion Br. 228 team took a road trip to Brighton on November 8, where they met up with a fast, hard hitting squad. Brighton was first on the board one minute into the game but 20 seconds later Matt Couperous fired one into the net assisted by Ryan Munroe and Ben Hagerman to tie it up. Jared Culkin netted the next goal assisted by Ryan Gaffney and Patrick Easton. The Blues went ahead 3-1 on another shot from Couperous that was assisted by Munroe and Jason Kerr. The lead was short lived as Brighton replied with two of their own. Tyler Lyon found the net next with assists going to Munroe (his third of the game) and Easton. With five minutes remaining in the third, Brighton scored to tie it up at 4 a piece. David Sharp had an awesome game, making some huge saves to keep the Blues in the game which ended with a 4-4 score.

On November 14 Ennismore came to town and the Stirling Peewees. came out flat. Unable to find their legs or the net, the Blues suffered their first league loss of the season. The score ended 4-1 with the lone goal coming from Jason Kerr unassisted.

OPP REPORT

Police responded to numerous calls on November 14.

A 16.5 lawn tractor was reported stolen during the night from a Wellington Street, Madoc residence.

R.I.D.E checks were conducted on Stirling-Marmora Road in Marmora Township. Two traffic offence tickets were given out and one driver was charged with Driving Under Suspension.

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Saturdays at Madoc Arena get started with the Tykes at 11 a.m. and then the Novices go on at noon. These little Wildcats are having a bit of a rough start this season and could sure use your support, if you have a few hours to spare on a Saturday come on out! The canteen can supply you with lunch and you could cheer on our future stars!

Monday, November 16th, the Peewees play their home game against Tweed. Last Friday night these guys were in Tweed and it was a brutal match and an even more brutal loss. The Wildcats rallied back this home game and although they once again lost to this very strong team they played the best game we have seen out of them all season and we parents were very proud. Through the first two periods Tweed scored three unanswered goals on our team. In the third, Tweed scored again early on. Then, just when we thought Tweed would once again earn a shut-out on us, Caleb Atkinson popped in one off the sticks of Shawn Trotter and Billy Blackburn and the game ended 4-1.

This year there has been quite a few wanting jackets available for order. So, we have put together a package of three jacket styles and a windsuit to choose from. If we are to have these items for Christmas we must get the orders in by Monday, November 23rd. If you need an order form or have any questions please contact me at 473-1315.

Just a quick note: there will be a Peewee tournament in Madoc this weekend at the arena. The games start at 7 a.m. so why not come out and cheer on the home-team!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In appreciation of Branch 363, I would like to thank all the businesses, clubs, Lodges, schools and the people who gave donations. I would like to thank Bev Caterer for taking part in the service and Joe Stevens for calling the laying of the wreaths. Branch 363 is very sorry about any inconvenience that took place prior to Remembrance Day service. We would like to thank Padre Brian Webber, Terry Pigden and Pastor Stephen Thompson for leading everyone in singing of hymns. Thanks to Don Smith and his wife Betty for coming on short notice and setting up the Kiwanis Centre. A special thanks to the cadets for volunteering on November 6th and November 7th and their help on Remembrance Day. I'd like to thank over Reeve Tom Deline, C.F.B. Trenton, 418 Wing R.C.A.F. Trenton, Ontario Police.

Thanks again for everyone's support and my volunteering workers.

Poppy Chairman,
Sharon Empey

Adopt A Child Christmas Program returns

The Adopt A Child program is up and running in the Centre Hastings communities again this year. This program, which is coordinated by local police agencies and Quinte Broadcasting, helps to provide winter clothing for children that would normally go without.

Families can register their children by attending at the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police during business hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Monday to Friday until November 27th. Applicants must attend in person. Phone in requests can not be accepted.

An additional registration date has been set for Saturday, November 21st. The community policing offices in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for applications.

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O.P.P. study

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attitude toward public safety," said Const. McIntyre.

Respondents are not asked to identify themselves during the 10-minute survey and have the option of participating or not.

The survey began as a pilot project last year at the OPP New Tecumseth Detachment. The volunteers will be staffing the phones mainly during the evening hours of 6-9 p.m. from Monday to Friday and between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is possible however that phones will also be ringing during the weekdays as well.

Respondents must be 16 years of age or older, live within the Detachment's patrol area, and not have an employee of the OPP living in the household.

The information will be stored at the OPP Headquarters in Orillia once the analysis is completed. It will be made available to the public, community policing committees and to the Quinte/Madoc Detachment Commander.

Centre Hastings Council briefs

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cil.

Deline pointed out that in December the election of the new County Warden will be held.

Cottagers Association Meeting

Councillor Dave Schulz noted that he had attended a cottagers association meeting in Toronto and one issue discussed at this meeting was water clarity.

He said that Moira Lake is "about in the middle" meaning the clarity isn't great but it also is not too bad. A dip had been done in June and July. Schulz said he had brought it up because he's heard a great deal of complaints concerning the water clarity level.

"It's ironic," Mitz pointed out, "when you get zebra mussels in you get clarity."

On the subject Reeve Deline mentioned that there will likely be a great deal of development on lakes and the County is going to promote this development. He pointed out that it is possible a lake capacity study will be required in the future and asked if the Clerk and Treasurer could get a "rough idea" on how much a lake capacity study would cost the municipality.

Reduced level of sulphur in gasoline

Centre Hastings Council received a letter from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario explaining that the Federal Government has reduced the level of sulphur in gasoline. By the year 2002 the average level will be 150 parts per million and in 2005 the average level will be 35. While the time frame is longer than proposed by the membership, the Government has taken a significant step. The longer time frame is to reduce the impact on idustry.

Community Policing Office

Council received a letter from O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Brian Pollard thanking them for not closing the community policing office on Durham Street South. Sgt. Pollard says in the letter he has received numerous favourable comments from the community about that particular office and how it has increased a policing level within the community.

Fire

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Williams said, "Given the nature of the fire I would say it had multiple points of origin. I wouldn't limit it to four. When you've got multiple points you're dealing with arson."

Williams said that he is heavily involved with the forensic tests. The police role, he said, is to now use the information the Fire Marshal's office has provided to find a suspect.

Lastly, Williams said he was very appreciative of the information that was made available through the fire department and claimed he "was very impressed how well everybody worked together."

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Ivanhoe Women's Institute News

The November 11th meeting of Ivanhoe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gordan Donnan. President Mary Sills welcomed all and opened with everyone singing the Ode.

June Irish read a poem entitled "November 11."

Mary conducted a memorial for Iphis Miller who passed away November 9th and a minute of silence was observed for Iphis and our fallen comrades. Iphis was our Tweedsmuir History curator and this was to have been her meeting.

Minutes were read and approved.

Roll Call - "Bring an old picture or a book or share a memorable event that happened in our area." This brought many old pictures for display.

A resolution about putting Dombind on municipal roads discussed and a vote was taken among members. Donations to be made to the Huntingdon Society and to the Erland Lee Home in memory of Iphis Miller. June Irish gave a report on Area Conservation. Mary introduced guest speaker Rosella Clancy, Provincial Tweedsmuir History Curator, who gave an interesting talk on "Grandmothers Legacy". How we can save our recipe books, pictures, etc... that can be very important someday for our grandchildren. A program we enjoyed. Mary thanked Rosella and presented her with a gift.

Meeting closed with singing Institute Grace and a delicious meal was served by Nellie and a social hour was enjoyed.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help.

On October 21st a green "Easy Loader" trailer, Ontario licence plate H49529, was stolen from the Conservation area on Potter Settlement Road. The owner had gone hunting and when he returned he found the trailer was missing.

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1998 Madoc Santa Claus parade rolls through town

What a great parade! There was a total of 30 entries this year, all bigger and better than ever. John Wagner and his judges had a very hard job this year. Best Commercial Float went to Danford Construction; Most Original Float was awarded to Madoc Cubs and Scouts; Best Christmas Theme Float went to Outreach; Best Youth Group Float was Trinity United Church; and Best Overall Float went to the Madoc Youth Bowling.

The parade announcer, Karen Nickle, did a great job keeping everyone in line.

Captain Kelly and the Madoc Cadets did a wonderful job of crowd control. It is amazing the work that the cadets do for this area. With so many anxious children at the Kiwanis Centre the cadets had to escort Santa to his chair.

The special Santa mailbox was moved from the Post Office to take the letters for Santa on Sunday. If you missed mailing yours just take it to the Madoc Post Office and Santa will definitely receive your letter.

Free hot dogs and drinks were also given out to the holiday crowd. Jean Aylsworth and her kitchen crew cooked 880 hot dogs.

The Parade Committee wishes everyone a joyous season and a Happy New Year! A special thank you to all those people and businesses who support the parade. Without their help we could not have a successful parade every year.

Merry Christmas!: *Sunday, November 22 the Madoc Santa Claus Parade rolled through the town's streets. A total of 30 entries were in this year's parade, among them were the Shriners, the Camelherders, bands and, of course, St. Nick himself stopped by to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and to talk to some of the children.* ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Angel Tree at TD: *As reported in last week's Review the Angel Tree has once again been erected at the TD Bank. Take an angel from the tree and buy a gift for the child listed on the back. This will go on until December 15th. You can make a child's Christmas special!*

Council receives thanks and opposition

by W. Brice McVicar

At the November 18th meeting of Centre Hastings Council numerous letters and other items of correspondence were received.

A letter received from O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard thanked council for keeping the community Policing Office on Durham Street South open. At the previous council meeting it was decided the office would remain open.

In his letter, Sgt. Pollard states: "I have received favourable comments from the community about increased police presence and foot patrols around C.H.S.S. and Madoc Public School as well as around the business community. Many of our officers have been using the office for general report writing time as opposed to going out to the detachment office."

Sgt. Pollard goes on to explain that office also serves as a meeting place for the Community Issues Committee as well as a base of operations for the Citizens On Patrol.

Clerk Doug Parks informed council that he had spoken with the landlord and it was guaranteed that rent could be paid on a month to month basis.

Another letter received by council was concerning the proposed relocation of the library to the former Madoc Village office. This letter voiced an opposition to the move and pointed out a number of reasons why the library should remain where it is. Some of the concerns raised were: less parking at the former Village office, difficulty for seniors to walk up the hill, it is presently convenient with the library beside the Post Office, and lastly, Mr. Samuel Rollins donated the property to the people of Madoc back in 1947.

"Is it true what she says?" asked Deputy Reeve Walton Reid about the land being donated.

It turns out the land was donated by the Trinity-United Church but Mr. Samuel Rollins did donate money or the building.

Council received a letter from Ontario Hydro explaining that they would prefer if the Municipality did not use the poles for decoration because of the chance that the wind may cause banners or flags to intersect the lines with a possibility of fire and service disruption happening.

Robert Nickle of Nickle Electric was asked to go through the north ward to see about possible street light requirements and he came back proposing that five lights be installed on Durham Street from Livingstone to the south limits of the wards, one be placed on Nelson Street, three lights be erected on Wellington Street from Prince Albert to St. Lawrence and one light be installed at the intersection of Livingstone and Rollins Street. Each light will cost approximately $500.

Surprise party says good-by to Chief Snider

by W. Brice McVicar

It was without a doubt one of the best kept secrets in Madoc. If you could call the entire town knowing about the event except the one man who it was being held to honour.

The surprise party that was held at the Kiwanis Centre on November 21 for Fire Chief Roger Snider had been in the planning stages for approximately two months and, although practically the whole town knew about it, Chief Snider said he had no idea it was being put together.

With local dignitaries such as Reeve Tom Deline, M.P.P. Harry Danford, Hastings County Warden Albert Vader and O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard included in the approximately 100-150 people in attendance the crowd rose to their feet for a standing ovation when Chief Snider entered the building at 7:30 p.m.

Wally Sawkins filled the shoes of master of ceremonies and kept the crowd laughing with his own insights. He started things off by saying, "It's a good turn out considering who we're here for."

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Municipalities meet to discuss policing advisory committee

by Wilma Bush

Madoc Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard, of the Ontario Provincial Police met with representatives from the Municipalities of Centre Hastings, Tudor, Tweed, Tyendinaga, Marmora Village and Marmora Lake to discuss an advisory committee.

Under the community policing advisory committee section of Provincial rules: "One or more municipalities served by the same Ontario Provincial Police detachment that provides police services under this section may establish a community advisory committee.

If a community policing advisory committee is established, it shall be composed of one delegate from each municipality that is served by the same Ontario Provincial Police detachment and that chooses to send a delegate.

A community policing advisory committee shall advise the detachment commander of the OPP detachment assigned to the municipalities, or designate with respect to objectives and priorities for police services in the municipalities."

Sgt. Pollard explained a community advisory committee could have more clout than a district commission.

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$2 million for heritage & museums

Ontario -- Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage, announced on Nov 2nd, additional funds for museums. The introduction of an *Identification Program* for major travelling exhibitions of fine art and heritage collections.

As well, Copps announced an increase of $2 million to the budget of the *Museums Assistance Program* (MAP) beginning in 1999.

A unique Canadian element is that the *Identification Program* is that it will provide identification for domestic as well as international exhibitions. Legislation will be introduced in Parliament this fall, with a launch of the program expected in the spring of 1999.

The increased funding to MAP means that a total of $9.4 million will be available next year for projects that encourage excellence in museum activities and increased access to our heritage. Special emphasis will be placed on inter-provincial travelling exhibitions as had been anticipated.

The Minister also announced Federal funding of $50,000 for the Canadian Museums Association's National Symposium on Travelling Exhibitions taking place later this month in Ottawa.

MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Municipality of Centre Hastings has received a request to remove the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" as it applies to the zoning classification of certain lands located in Part of Block 48, Plan 218 in the former Village of Madoc, now in the Municipality of Centre Hastings as shown on the location map which forms part of this notice.

The purpose for the removal of the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" is to permit the provisions of the Residential Zone (R1) to come into effect on the subject lands. The effect is to allow residential development.

Council proposes to meet to consider the by-law to remove the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" at the regularly scheduled meeting on December 16, 1998. Additional information is available for inspection at the Municipal office in Ivanhoe Ontario or by calling the Clerk at (613) 473-4030.

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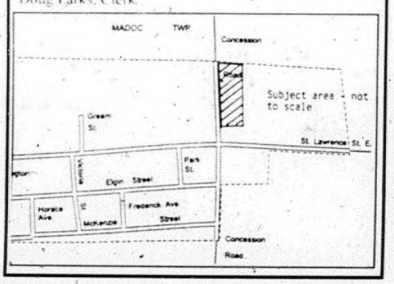

Surprise retirement party held for Fire Chief Roger Snider

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There were a number of presentations to be made to the Chief by various individuals. The first of these was from Bob Branscombe presenting a plaque on behalf of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Branscombe said, "It's a great pleasure for me to present Roger with this plaque. He's accomplished a lot of good things."

Belleville Fire Chief Gord Gazley made the next presentation stating, "We're always happy to see someone retiring but we're sad to see them go." Gazley went on to personally thank Roger for his help during the ice storm and presented him with a plaque for appreciation of years of service with the Hastings County Mutual Aid Society.

Chief Snider made a quick comment that he truly appreciated Mutual Aid on November 11th, meaning the assistance Centre Hastings Fire Department received during the early morning blaze on Durham Street South.

Next up was Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. Harry Danford. Danford started out by saying, "This is a very special time. I bet you didn't know you had so many friends who could keep a secret."

Danford made two presentations, one on behalf of M.P. Larry McCormick and another on behalf of himself and the Premier.

Bryan Pollard made a presentation on behalf of the men and women of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police noting that it's very rare that you go to the site of an accident or fire and do not see the fire department and the police working together.

Other presentations were made from the Centre Hastings Fire Department, the Marmora Fire Department, the Municipality of Centre Hastings and other entities in the area.

Chief Snider stood up at the end of the presentations and said the Madoc Fire Department are "a great bunch, without them it wouldn't have been so easy. It's been great having you folks work with me. I'd just like to mention that, when Glenn (Locke) takes over, give him as much support as you've given me. I appreciate you all coming."

Chief Snider recently handed in his letter of resignation and will be retiring from his position of North Ward Fire Chief on December 31, 1998.

Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

The Atom D Wildcats played host to Colborne on Friday, November 20. The first period nearly ended with neither team scoring, then with 44 seconds remaining Chad McLean got things started for Madoc, off the stick of Travis Gordon. Colborne came back early in the second and then a minute later scored again, getting their first and last lead of the game. Willie Dawes posted an unassisted goal at 9:49 left in the second and two minutes later posted another. Chad McLean tapped in the third goal of that period, passed up from Jon McConnell, ending the second ahead by two. This team has consistently dominated third period action and this game was no exception. They completely shut down Colborne's offense, Brennan Vezina got both these goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Anthony Halliday. These Atom Wildcats are having a great season, the current Hastings and District standings just came in and they are ranked number one in their division.

The Bantam game that night was in Tweed. Although I don't have the statistics for that game I do know our Bantam s played a heck of a game and took Tweed down 6-1. This team is also having a good season and again are sitting at the top of their division. The Friday night double-header featuring these two teams is usually worth the price of admission!

Saturday, November 21st the Peewees took over the ice for the day, hosting an eight team tournament! Madoc played the first game of the day against Stirling. Stirling got things started off early in the first but Madoc answered back soon after with a goal from Logan Cassidy, assisted by Mike Preston and Dillon Carman and the period ended in a tie. The second proved to be another nail-biter. Stirling again scored first and Mike Stein answered this time with help from Logan. We edged ahead when Mike Preston found the mark assisted by Josh Moore and Tanner Alford, ending the period with Madoc in the lead. Early in the third Mike Preston scored with a beauty pass from Dillon Carman. Stirling fought back hard and drove this game into a five minute overtime. It still wasn't decided after five minutes and the game went to shoot-out. Stirling got the go ahead goal and the win, and the spectators got to watch an incredible game of hockey. In fact, the first four games of this tournament were very close with final scores being within one to two goals. Madoc's second game was against Belleville and again a nail-biter! The Wildcats scored two goals in the first and both were unassisted. Brian Coe and Shawn Trotter posted the points. Belleville shut down our offence from there on in but we managed to hold the lead only allowing them one more goal in

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C.H.S.S. News

by Beth Workman

The grade eleven Drama class put on a production called "Blind Dates" on November 24th. This play featured real life situations that teenagers have to deal with in today's society. Some of the issues that the students touched on were dating, suicide, goal setting and various types of peer pressure. The Drama class presented the play to grade nine Drama class on the following day. This entertaining and realistic presentation was enjoyed by all who attended it. Special thanks go out to the Friends of Centre Hastings organization who paid for the new lighting board used in the production. Mr. Bill Piton was the director and Ace Piton helped with the lighting. The cast members were Glenda Mackey, Lisa White, John Cranston, Steven Latchford, Shannon Yarrow, Jodi Fleming, Jay Templeton, Natasha Sinclair, Meghan Lee, Cassandra Roberts, Nathan Jeffrey, John McLeod, Candace Beaudrie, James Connolly and Charles Errington.

Poetry contest open to residents

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Madoc area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1998. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Howard Ely, Contest Director. "Poets from the Madoc area have successfully competed in past competitions." Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 1946, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to www.poetry.com. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by December 31, 1998. A new contest opens January 1, 1999.

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It was while he was working in Kirkland Lake as a miner that he met his future wife Margaret whom he married in 1941. Gerald and Margaret wed in Montreal where they later raised their four children: Brian, Karen, Diane and Donny.

Though Gerald confesses that he rarely had any spare time, when he did he enjoyed filling it by playing baseball.

Congratulations Gerald on being chosen Resident of the Month.

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Ont. gov't charged with radioactive contamination of Deloro mine site

In a private prosecution, the Ontario government has been charged under the provincial Environment Protection Act for radioactive contamination of the natural environment west of the Deloro mine site property in the Village of Deloro.

"Tom Adams, advisory panel member of the Environmental Bureau of Investigation (EBI) and executive director of Energy Probe, laid the charge on behalf of EBI and is represented by Douglas Chapman of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund who will prosecute the case.

The provincial government has managed this site, which Norm Sterling, Ontario Environment Minister, called "Ontario's most contaminated land" since 1979 and prior to that regulated the site's private owners.

"Far from protecting the public, the Ontario government has for decades permitted unconscionable and, we allege, criminal contamination of the land and the water," said Adams.

Even in 1965, high ranking provincial officials acknowledged that this site "may necessitate surveillance and maintenance control measures for several decades" and yet agreed to let the corporate owner, Deloro Stellite, abandon the site and relieved it of its responsibility to clean it up.

A 1975 provincial Ministry of Health "House Closure Order" was issued as a result of an investigation by a federal-provincial task force (led by the Atomic Energy Control Board) forcing the Galloway family to evacuate their home which neighboured the mine site because of the health dangers of high radiation levels detected in their house. The Coroner's public inquest determined that radiation exposure contributed to Mr. Galloway's death by lung cancer in 1976. The house was later demolished by government officials but no further remedial measures were taken.

"The radiation," said Stewart Elgie, managing lawyer for SLDF, "but it has apparently done nothing about it. How many more people have to die before it cleans up this radioactive mess?"

Immediately adjacent to the land where the Galloway house stood, which remains freely accessible to the public, EBI investigators recently found high radiation levels. Dr. Hari Sharman, EBI's scientific advisor, measured radiation fields up to 3 millirem/hour - 100 times the accepted public dose limit. No warning signs are posted that may alert people that they are being exposed to this cancer-causing agent which can not be detected without specialized equipment.

Radioactive materials at the site include uranium and radium wastes from Port Hope, radioactive slag, cobalt, and possibly other materials. Both provincial and federal governments have been aware of the presence of radioactive materials at this site for at least two decades but have failed to protect the public from these radiation hazards.

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Tom Adams
Environmental Bureau of Investigation

Students were pawns in Chrétien road show, NDHS writer says

Visit totally eclipses career fair

By Lindsey Bowman

Peterborough -- Between Nov. 3-5 Peterborough and area high schools were invited to a career fair put on by the Government of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy.

The Strategy gives young Canadians the opportunity to learn career information and gain work experience to assist them in attaining the skills, knowledge and experiences they need for a successful career.

Although age limits may vary per program, people between 15 and 30 are eligible for the Strategy. Also, Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada are eligible for financial assistance to return to school or help repay student loans -- regardless of age.

The Strategy works by bringing together numerous government programs and youth services that already exist. It creates partnerships with businesses, industries, communities and non-profit organizations, along with other levels in the government, allowing for these youth programs and services.

The Strategy offers young people programs like the Youth Internship Canada and Youth Service Canada which help develop skills and needed experience to either continue learning at school or to get a job.

There is information offered to youth in Career Fairs (like the one in Peterborough), the internet, Youth Link (a guide of government programs and services) and a toll-free telephone line. There is also the Canadian Opportunity Strategy that offers help to reduce financial obstacles and help Canadians access learning opportunities.

From what I've been told by students from other

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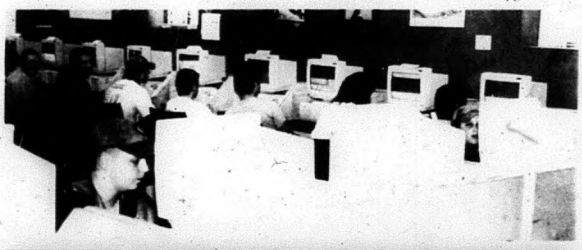

NDHS library is open for student business

Busy place: *Contrary to what some might think, the Norwood District High School library is a busy place which offers students a place to do homework, research and internet surfing before, during and after school. Librarian Anne Abel says that all 25 computer stations are snapped up during lunch hours with students doing school work and the resource centre is also open three days a week (Tuesday to Thursday) after school until 4:30 pm. Students also have an opportunity to use the library before school for 20 minutes where it is supervised starting at 8:40 am.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

A need to fill "gap"

Tweed says no to Peterborough and Havelock garbage

by C.L.Marriott

Tweed -- It was NIMBY (not in my backyard) on Nov. 17th at Municipality of Tweed meeting. Council was in receipt of two requests to have outside garbage dumped in Tweed waste sites. A year's waste would potentially add some 42,000 tonnes per year to local dumpsites. Council made it clear it was not interested. Two motions stated that the Certificate of Approval for local waste sites would not permit such an agreement.

Tweed received the requests from the City of Peterborough and the Township of Havelock/Belmont/Methuen. Garbage collection proposed to Tweed's waste sites was requested for a period of 12 to 18 months. Peterborough collects approximately 40,000 tonnes per annum and Havelock just over 2000 tonnes.

Peterborough explained that, "there is a potential gap of between 12 and 18 months from the time when the current certificate of approval expires to the date that the necessary approvals for the long-term expansion of the site are in place."

Havelock's request for the period of 18 months coincides with Peterborough as, "the municipality's Long Term Plan is to transfer the township's waste to the Peterborough County/City Waste Management Master Plan Site."

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Students were "pawns" during P.M.'s visit

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schools, this is what was given to schools that went to Peterborough Nov. 3-4.

There were exhibits from the Toronto School of Business, the Ministry of Agriculture, Junior Achievement and many, many more programs and various careers and other services.

students could have been interested in learning more about.

Thursday's group, those from Norwood High, didn't get the opportunity to see all this. One-hundred-seventeen students from NDHS, mostly grade 11 and Co-operative Education students arrived at the Rock Haven Hotel and were given stickers they had to wear at all times. Then they were admitted to the hotel, with a quick search by the guards to make sure we had our stickers and were supposed to be there.

Bags were searched if students had forgotten to leave them on the buses -- there was a no-bag rule.

When the guards were satisfied that we weren't out to assassinate the Prime Minister the students were seated in chairs surrounding a small stage, or seated on the floor. By this time it was 9:15 am and students had to wait for the PM's speech at 11 am. The only ones allowed to walk around, so as not to disturb the cameras and wires, were the student council presidents who were given t-shirts and had their pictures taken. The rest were given Canadian flags, pens and a pad of paper for the wait.

At 10:30 am we were "treated" to a magic show. Max the Magician and his assistant Tada performed a series of the usual tricks to try and keep the slowly-getting-more-upset-and-frustrated students entertained.

A few were entertained. Fewer were impressed. Most asking what this had to do with the Career Fair and why they were being treated like they were in the loser grades of elementary school instead of the higher ones of secondary school.

At 11 am the magician left the "entranced" audience and there was an announcement of, "The Prime Minister will be here in a few minutes, will you please stand and clap for his arrival."

After five minutes of looking like trained seals waiting to be thrown a fish, the P.M. entered the Rock Haven. Of course, the students didn't get to hear his speech right away. They waited another 30 minutes and listened to other speakers, but with everyone standing many could not see who was actually speaking.

The first big speech was by Pierre Pettigrew, Minister of Human Resources, speaking about the Strategy. He said, "I have flown across the country many times over and I have had the chance to meet thousands of young people...everywhere I go, every employer I meet, I tell them one thing. I tell them, 'open your door to the young, you'll never regret it. Young people bring fresh ideas, new perspectives and energy to their work places.'"

He went on, and said encouragingly, "You may be short on experience but you're long of creativity and enthusiasm."

He kept preaching about the young Canadians and all the opportunities they have that he never had -- a part that no adult (at one time or another) seems to resist when talking to younger listeners!

This part is famously known as "When I was young."

Then he told us that we needed that first chance to end the vicious circle of no experience, no job, no experience.

"Well, our government has delivered," he claimed, "...to help you break into the labour force, programs specifically designed for you, like our Youth Internship and our Student Summer Job Program that gives you more experiences and some income to continue to go to school."

Mr. Pettigrew continued his bragging by stating: "90 per cent of young internees say our program improved their ability to find work."

He finally ended his speech with repetitions about "what you really need is to believe in yourself" and added that he believed in students; that they'll shape the Canada of tomorrow to make it an even better country than the one today.

A very positive speech, one worthy of "The Karate Kid," but lacking the kid that hangs off the wise old man's every word.

The St. Peter's High School student president had the honour of introducing Jean Chrétien to the impatient crowd of over 1,000 students and camera people.

"As you know," Mr. Chrétien said, "the budget that we had last February was about education because we believed that we have to prepare the young Canadians to be the best for the 21st Century."

Then he went on to part that was unavoidable.

Following Mr. Pettigrew's footsteps, the Mr. Chrétien did his own version of "when I was young" softened by a few corny jokes that the earned occasional laughs. After his trip down memory lane he moved on to the path of "how great we are" and spoke about all the wonderful developments our government has made, politicking for votes in the next election.

"In December, all schools and all the universities and all the libraries of Canada will be interconnected on the Internet. We will be the first in the world. We are ahead of the Americans! We are ahead of the British! We are ahead of the Germans! We are ahead of the Japanese," he boasted, drawing a cheer from the students.

This was the most support he got throughout his entire speech but it was more for the challenge of beating the other countries than for the speaker himself.

Then, like a dog with a bone, he bragged, "We have a society that the United Nations, for the fifth year in a row, proclaims the best nation in the world to live in and that is your country, my country, Canada."

The rest of the speech was about budgets students had never been told about or their teachers aren't allowed to talk about so most of them and had little idea what he was talking about.

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"We thought it was the way to be in the future, to

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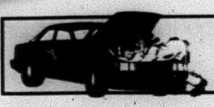

1998 FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

Is your car designed to haul a trailer

Vacation or moving time prompt a lot of people into hitching a trailer or a camper. Unfortunately, and in many cases, pulling such weight can cause serious damage to certain mechanical elements of your automobile.

The growing popularity of compact and sub compact car models has greatly reduced the number of vehicles suitable for pulling heavy loads. As a matter of fact, a good number of manufacturers do not recommend it, and will even cancel their warranty on certain car models if they have reason to believe they were used to haul a trailer. It is the car owner's responsibility to consult the owner's manual before hitching a trailer to his automobile. Moreover, it is just as important for him to be aware of the maximum loading capability of the car before loading it up.

In an effort to avoid costly moving expenses, a lot of automobile owners turn to specialized trailer centres who also offer a temporary hitch that can be attached to car bumpers. Incidentally, this temporary hitch may damage the finish on your bumper as well as the shock absorbers. There is also a risk that the hitch may come off which can prove dangerous even if care has been taken in fixing a safety chain. Installing a permanent hitch, one that is fixed to the automobile's frame, is much more sensible.

Towing a load demands a lot from your car. Understandably, the motor, cooling system, tires and suspension must be in good order. A suspension that is not up to par or directional instability due to the extra load of the trailer could make driving dangerous. Stopping a heavier load will put more strain on your brakes so they too must be reliable.

Therefore, all facts considered, it might not be worth trying to cut moving or travelling expenses, unless your car has been designed to pull a heavy load, and is in good condition to do so. Moreover, the hitch must be sturdy and installation must comply with the manufacturer's specifications. Of course, manoeuvring a car hitched with a trailer requires extra care because it means that driving conditions are not normal.

Environment friendly car washing

Forget the image of a muscle-bound buff boy with his too-cool car parked on a hot driveway, garden hose left running next to all that car-washing paraphernalia on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The picture is all wrong for a number of reasons.

Rule No.1 for anyone who cares about the paint finish is: never wash a car in direct sun.

Rule No.2 is strictly environmental but the figures on wasted water are sadly revealing. So please don't leave the hose running. Give your car a sponge bath, not a shower.

Washing a car, it seems, is a bit more complicated that most people figure.

Experts recommend hand-washing a car twice a month, if possible, using a mild automotive detergent and a soft cloth or sponges. Washing the underside of the vehicle is also important to remove dirt, salt and other chemicals that can promote rust.

Don't leave the water on to dry off in the sunlight. It will cause water spotting on the paint. On a fresh paint job, the spot will leave a ring and act as a magnifying glass and the sun will cause the spot to stain the paint.

Dry them off when they're done. Use a quality chamois. With cheap ones, you get what you pay for.

Old terry towels can work as well, or any soft cloth that will not scratch. A chamois really soaks up the water. You would go through several towels drying your car off properly vs a chamois, which can be wrung out and soak up more water.

Why bother washing? Good looks are usually the first consideration, but keeping the rust down is crucial.

Salt in winter is a problem. In summer, tree sap, bird droppings and squished bugs are considered acidic and alkaline contaminants that can

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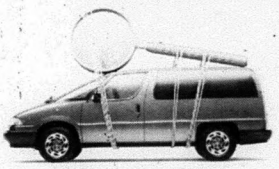

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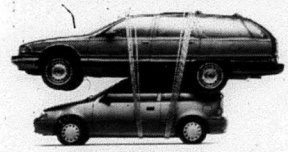

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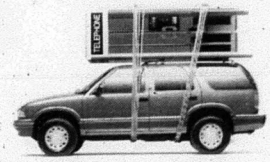

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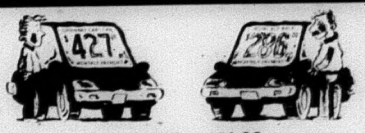

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How much do you know about your brakes

Brakes are the most critical safety item on a vehicle.

After tires, they are the leading vehicle defect reported at highway accidents. But how much do you know about brakes?

Find out by taking this simple brake quiz. It could save your life.

1. If your car pulls to the left when brakes are applied:

a) your left front tire may be underinflated

b) your right front tire is not working properly

c) your left front wheel bearing may be failing

d) all of the above

The correct answer is "d."

2. When brakes squeal you should:

a) replace all pads and linings

b) have the rotors resurfaced

c) ignore the noise, it's normal, and turn up the radio

d) have a mechanic/automotive technician check it out

e) all of the above

The correct answer is "d". A brake inspection may disclose that one of the other answers also applies. Brake squeal is a common problem, indicating a need for corrective measures. Only a thorough brake inspection can reveal the true cause of the problem.

3. Brake fluid in the master cylinder reservoir should be checked and replenished as needed. When doing so, you should use:

a) whatever good brake fluid your may have in your garage.

b) a good quality brake fluid meeting the specifications recommended in your owner's manual

c) a quality grade 20 weight motor oil

d) all of the above

The correct answer is "b." Always use brake fluid from a freshly opened container. Use only the specific grade of oil recommended in your owner's manual

4. Most brake lining pads are now made of:

a) steel wool like strands in a heat-resistant resin binder

b) high friction, heat resistant asbestos fibre

c) ceramic-based friction material

d) any or all of the above

The correct answer is "a." Asbestos, now considered a hazardous waste, has not been used in brake linings for a long time.

5. To test your understanding of ABS (antilock) brakes, answer true or false (scoring half a point for each of the following):

a) Even with ABS, on a slippery road I should pump the brakes for maximum stopping power.

The correct answer is "false." The ABS system will pump only the brake or brakes on wheels that are slipping. The other brakes remain fully applied, so you'll stop faster. The ABS system can pump the brakes that need to be pumped many times a second.

b) When I press down on the pedal on a slippery day, I feel the pedal press back against my foot and I hear a humming noise. This means the brakes are failing.

The correct answer is "false." This is normal and tells you that the ABS system is working. Use a firm steady pressure on the brake pedal.

If you have five correct answers, you have an excellent knowledge of brakes. Congratulations !

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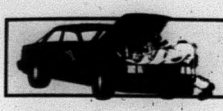

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Tips for cleaning the outside

Wash the outside of your vehicle frequently, including the underside. Rinse the vehicle with clear, cold water. Using a soft, absorbent cloth, wipe off any remaining water droplets. Even clean rinse water can leave obvious water spots which may be difficult to remove.

Do not wash your vehicle with hot water. Also do not wash your vehicle while it sits in direct sunlight or while the body is hot.

If your vehicle is exposed to pollen, bird droppings, tree sap, or the like, especially in hot and sunny weather, wash it as often as necessary to keep it clean. If you do not, your paint will be damaged.

Take similar precautions if your vehicle is exposed to chemical industrial fallout.

Wax your vehicle frequently. Waxing will remove harmful deposits from your vehicle's surface and will also help protect your vehicle's finish.

1.6 % increase to use your car

The typical Canadian car costs $7,469.61 a year to operate, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.

That figure is up $116.44, or 1.6 percent, from a year earlier.

The CAA said its survey is based on a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier LS sedan (2.2-litre four-cylinder engine), a consistent top-seller that's "typical of what Canadians drive."

The annual cost is calculated based on driving 18,000 kilometres a year, and includes operating costs such as fuel, oil, maintenance, tires and ownership costs such as financing, depreciation, insurance and licensing.

The annual cost varies by size of vehicle and by province. Full-size vehicles are generally the most expensive to drive, followed by midsize, minivans, compact and subcompact vehicles.

Brakes

brakes.

If you have a score of three, you have a passing knowledge. Be careful, or seek professional guidance when it comes to your brakes.

If you scored less than three correct answers, brush up on your car care tips, or be sure to have your vehicle properly and regularly maintained by a trained automotive service technician.

Car wash

do just as much damage to the finish.

The more grime there is on a paint surface, the more vulnerable it will be to scratching when you wash it. If the car is washed on a regular basis, it keeps the dirt down. If you wash it after it's been driven over gravel roads for a month and hasn't been cleaned, there will be a lot of dirt on it and there will be more grit mixed with the soap. The cleaner a car is, the longer the paint will last.

From an environmental perspective, car washing seems to be a necessary evil in a modern society.

A report prepared for Environment Canada, called *No Time to Waste: A Consumer's Guide to Water Consumption*, estimates outdoor water use in the summer rises by 20 percent, mainly because of car washing and lawn care. Using a running hose to wash a car wastes 400 litres of water, the report estimates. Using a bucket with a sponge plus a trigger nozzle on the hose will save you about 300 of those litres. And don't rinse the driveway after washing a car. A broom will save about 200 litres of water.

While car-wash equipment has varying water-use requirements, there is definitely a tidal wave of water that goes roaring through a typical automatic operation.

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Taking an active role in the maintenance of your vehicle

Taking an active part in the maintenance and safety of your vehicle doesn't have to be a major undertaking.

Many car owners have never even looked under their own automobile's hood—it intimidates them. But it isn't necessary to know how everything works. All you really have to do is have someone who knows about cars show you where some key components are located.

For example, the following list —courtesy of the Automotive Cooling system Institute—is a brief overview of various parts and basic maintenance checks (when applicable) within a vehicle's cooling system.

Coolant. Sometimes called antifreeze, it circulates through the system to keep the engine cool. It also is a rust and corrosion inhibitor.

No specific maintenance checks.

Fan. When the car is at idle or being driven in heavy traffic at lower speeds, the fan pulls cool air through the radiator.

Look for wobbling, bent or loose fan blades. A good fan should not turn more than 1 1/2 turns if spun by hand when the engine is off and warm.

Heater core. Hot coolant warms up the core to heat the inside of the car.

Visually inspect for leaks. If there is a puddle on the floorboard or the smell of antifreeze in the passenger compartment, heater—core failure is likely.

Blower motor. This motor blows air through the heater core.

Noise with the component could indicate a problem. However, there are no specific maintenance checks.

Water pump. This mechanism circulates coolant through the engine block, radiator and heater core.

Inspect around the pump for leaks. The first sign of failure is a small leak. Other signs include bearing noise, like rumbling or growling, loss of coolant and fan wobble.

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17. Check Drive Belts
18. For Front Wheel Drive: Check Axle Boots OR For Rear Wheel Drive: Check Transfer Case Differential
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Some do's and don'ts of driving with an ABS system

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To take full advantage of the maximum safety benefits, drivers must learn how to operate their antilock braking systems correctly.

Do keep your foot on the brake. Maintain firm and continuous pressure on the brake to enable four-wheel ABS to work properly. Avoid pumping the brake, even if the brake pedal is pulsing. In light trucks that are equipped with rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, however, the driver should apply the brake pedal with just enough force to stop the vehicle without locking the front wheels. The driver can then maintain steering control while the rear-wheel anti lock prevents the vehicle from skidding sideways.

Do allow enough distance to stop. Follow three seconds or more behind vehicles when driving in good conditions. Allow more time if conditions are hazardous.

Do practice driving with ABS. Become accustomed to pulsations that occur in the brake pedal when ABS is activated. Empty parking lots or other open areas are excellent places to practice emergency stops.

Do consult the vehicle's owner's manual for all additional driving instructions on the anti-lock brake system.

Don't drive an ABS equipped vehicle more aggressively than vehicles without ABS.

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Don't pump the brakes. In four-wheel ABS equipped vehicles, pumping the brake turns the system on and off. This decreases braking efficiency and increases stopping distance.

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Canada Remembers -- During this Remembrance time of year, Branch 328, Northbrook Branch of the Legion presented the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne and Clarendon Central Public School in Plevna, with teaching packages for students. The package covers basic "Remembering Their Sacrifice: Canada's Army, Navy, Airforce & Merchant Marines; Home Front: Pulling Together for Victory and; How the Second World War changed Canada & Canadians." President Frank Matacheskie presents the NAEC with the package. Accepting on behalf of NAEC and Denbigh schools is Maureen Swain. A similar teaching package was presented to Claredon schools. **photo/Dave Morris**

Proposed time change for school day

excerpt
NAEC Newsletter

Cloyne/Denbigh -- Throughout the fall, the school has been investigating the impact of moving the school day forward 15 minutes, to start at 8:30 a.m.

The administrative team have sought information from all staff, the Parent School Advisory Councils of North Addington Education Centre (NAEC), mixed elementary and highschool, and Denbigh Public School, Students' Council, bus drivers, bus owners, Ministry of Transportation in the districts for Cloyne and Denbigh, the municipal road supervisors in both areas and parents.

The original intent was to dismiss at 3 p.m, instead of 3:15 p.m. During our collection of information, we were encouraged to dismiss as early as possible in order that the students arrive home while there is daylight.

Although we are not prepared to reduce instructional time, it may be possible to reduce the lunch time for all students and the secondary break times. For example, students in other rural schools have 45 or 50 minutes for lunch while we have 60 minutes They are still able to have their intra-murals at noon. It allows after school programs and clubs to get started earlier and students are home earlier for supper.

NAEC administration asks, if you have any concerns about the proposed time change, please contact Mrs. Martin or Mr. Alderson, in order that they might consider your information with their present data.

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Golden road trip for Senior tykes

Asphodel-Norwood - The Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park senior Black Hornets had a terrific road trip picking up three wins in four nights and shaking off alf signs of fatigue.

Strong positional play and a great work ethic were the keys to the wins.

On Nov. 14 they clipped Lakefield 6-2 with Alex Christopoulos and Nicholas "Big O" Orton getting two goals. Andrew Dornan lit up the score board for the first time in his career after taking a feathered corner pass from Steven Walsh. Scott Foss, from Michael Loucks, also scored.

The following night the younger Warsaw squad gave the Hornets a chance to work on positional play and passing skills. Hattricks by Philip Heron, Britney Barnett and Orton led the way with singles to Christopoulos, Pearce McIlmoyle, Loucks, Steven Walsh, Gerow, Chad Buchanan and Adam Terry with his first career marker.

On Nov. 17 the Hornets doubled up the Otonabee Wolves 8-4 with four goals to the Big O and a pair to Christopoulos. Single markers went to Loucks and McIlmoyle. Dornan, Buchanan and Gerow each engineered three goal.

Goalie Matthew Nelson kept Norwood in the game with a strong stand-up style and several big saves. Hats off to the team as they demonstrated unselfish play with several passes throughout the game. The coaches were proud of their efforts.

Hornet notes: The Black Hornets are coached by Brian Gerow, Barry Walsh, Reg Nelson, Mike Heffernan and Evan Loucks. Thanks to Mike Heron for chipping in with coaching help when necessary.

Harvest Cupboard opens: *Lots of midnight oil has been burnt by Arlene and Terry Low and their son Cory as they transformed a former Colborne Street bakery into the splendid new Harvest Cupboard bulk food and craft store. The Lows are still adding to the store but shoppers will not be disappointed with what they discover when they open the door. There are all sorts of in-store specials that will make things a little easier as you prepare for the festive season. There is also cornucopia of candies, snacks, flours and soup bases as well as crafts by local folk artists Anne Holdcroft and Joanne Kelly. Arlene and Terry have even added some of their own fine woodworking. And to top things off the Harvest Cupboard has the finest display of Christmas teddy bears this side of the North Pole -- or that fabled Teddy Bear's Picnic. The Harvest Cuphaoard is open Monday to Wednesday from 9 am until 6 pm; Thursday to Friday from 9 am until 8 pm and Saturdays from 9 am until 5 pm. You can reach them by phone at 639-1919. If there is anything special you might need the Harvest Cupboard should be able to help you out.*
Photo/Bill Freeman

On the hockey scene...

Norwood Juvies skate to "B" title in Warkworth

Warkworth - Norwood's Legion Branch 300 juvenile Hornets blanked Brighton 4-0 to take the "B" tourney title in Warkworth Nov. 21.

Norwood led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Mike Harris then extended its lead with markers by Scott King and Darryl McMillan in the second. Todd Leeper rounded out the scoring in the third.

Dan Heffernan, Corey Buckles and McMillan earned assists.

The Hornets were edged 3-2 by the Stirling Blues in the tourney opener with Shane Maddison and McMillan scoring for Norwood. Chris Pulfer had a pair of assists with single helpers to Jason Begg and King.

Norwood then faced the Campbellford Colts in a spirited match that ended in a 3-3 tie with the Colts' Jeremy Taylor tying things up with 1:54 to play.

Scoring for Norwood were King, Maddison and Begg while Curtis Locke added two for the Colts. Hornet assists went to McMillan and Buckles with two each and Begg and Randy McIlmoyle.

Joss Cork, Taylor, Jason Trafford and Carl Dooher assisted for the Colts.

Hornet notes: The Hornets added a win, tie and loss to their season record knocking off Lakefield 6-0, tying Millbrook 2-2 and losing to Warkworth 2-0...Against Lakefield Norwood got two goals from McMillan and singles from Pulfer, Leeper, Buckles and Greg Rutherford, beating the Chiefs' goalie with a shot from behind the Hornets' icing line with one second to play in the game...Jason Heffernan was solid in net earning the shutout...Assists went to Maddison, Matt Young, Buckles, Rutherford and Jason Vilneff...Dan Heffernan and Buckles scored against Millbrook with Vilneff adding two assists and Buckles and Young single helpers.

Defence rules in novice showdowns

Asphodel-Norwood The hard-working Begg Fuel Hornets were in Hastings Nov. 11 to face Warkworth-Hastings. These two evenly-matched teams battled end-to-end for nearly two periods before Jeremy Olver, from Cory Fleming, burned the net for the Hornets.

Justin Crowley evened things at 1-1 shortly afterwards then Brad Walsh put the hornets in front after depositing a rebound in the net. Baron McDonald assisted.

The home team rallied to tie the game on a Kevin Balas show with Curtis Taylor assisting.

With the 2-2 tie the Hornets unbeaten string stood at four.

That came to an end Nov. 13 with a 4-3 loss to the Douro Dukes.

The Dukes opened with a 3-0 lead but Norwood came to life late in the third period on goals by Brad Walsh and Jordan Wrightly (McDonald). With only 1:45 to go in the game Ronnie Hughes tied the game with help from Olver and McDonald. But the Dukes made one mad-dash up the ice and were successful to cap a 4-3 win.

Next up was a Nov. 15 date at the Kinsmen Centre against St. John's. The Hornets swarmed Peterborough in the first for three goals by Olver, Walsh and Ronnie Hughes with play-making artistry from Ramzi Jabr. Fleming and two assists from Olver.

St. John's would score two of their own but that would not be enough to sting the Hornets.

The Havelock Hawks hosted the Hornets Nov. 19 on a very frustrating night for Norwood. Norwood came out fast with Walsh and McDonald teaming up for a goal. The Hornets were doing everything right but Havelock's superb goalie Kevin Darrington was star-like in net turning away 43 shots.

Hughes finally found an opening, with help from Jabr and Fleming, to give Norwood a two-goal lead. But the Hawks rallied to tie the match at 2-2 on goals by Jesse Kennedy and Eric Scriver. Earning assists were Jesse Kennedy and Andrew Wieczorek.

Atom Hornets have tough week

Asphodel-Norwood - It was a tough week for the Archer Trucking atom Hornets who dropped three hard-fought games.

The short-staffed side fell 3-2 to Tweed in a fast-paced game. Scoring for Norwood were Kevin Gourley and Raymond Bradley with Sawyer Gerow picking up an assist. David Archer was outstanding in net filling in for ailing Matt McKinnon.

The Hornets looked rocky against Immaculate Conception who flew by them 6-2. Norwood's only goals by Bradley and Gourley, came in the third period. Darren Rioux earned an assist. Brad Stockdale and Amber Brightman receive thanks for filling in for two absent players.

There were plenty of chances but the Hornets just couldn't capitalize against the Otonabee Wolves who beat them 4-2 Nov. 22.

Bradley was the offensive star firing in both goals with an assist to Stuart Graham.

With goalie David Archer pulled for an extra attacker the Hornets pressed but the Wolves flipped the puck down the ice for an empty netter.

Hornet notes: Norwood faces Deseronto, St. Alphonsus and St. Paul's this week...They also invited their fans out to the Brethen Coliseum for their Dec. 12 tourney featuring some very strong opposition.

Black Hornets double Sharks

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's high-flying Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park senior tyke Black Hornets doubled up Omemee 4-2 Nov. 22.

Scoring for the winners were Scott Foss, Steven Gerow, Alex Christopoulos and Nicholas Orton. Picking up helpers were Michael Loucks, Steven Walsh, Orton and Gerow.

Philip Heron turned in a strong two-way game showing what desire was all about by saving several breakaway chances by the Sharks and tying up players in the corners. Britney Barnett, who patrols the left wing, also had a strong performance.

Shane Carthew earns kudos for his defensive efforts in front of the net and Matthew Nelson continues to add technical polish to his stand-up goaltending.

The team salutes their sponsors for their support of Norwood Minor Sports.

Midget Hornets lose goalie to injury

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's J.J. Stewart Motors midget Hornets not only lost a 6-5 nailbiter to the Douro Dukes they also lost goalie Curtis King to a knee injury.

The loss is a tough one for the Hornets because King has been having an exceptional season so far and has been instrumental in getting the squad off to a great start both on and off the ice.

In action, the game was knotted at 3-3 after one period on goals by Jeremy Heffernan, Chris VanWill and Wes Olver with Douro's Dan Devlin striking for a pair and Steve Wolfe adding another.

Devlin potted two more in the second with the Hornets replying with a marker from Steve Griffiths.

Griffiths and Billy Britton traded goals in the third to round out the scoring.

Jason Begg had three assists with Rob Sedgwick adding two helpers. Single assists went to VanWill and Heffernan.

After falling behind 4-1 after one period of play against Warkworth-Hastings the Hornets managed a gritty rally to end the match at 5-5.

The amalgamated squad from Warkworth got first period goals from Bruce Roseborough, Kurtis Young, Andy Brown and Brandon Smith -- three of these were powerplay markers. Begg, from Olver and Jamie Coad, answered back for the Hornets.

Rosborough added another in the second as did Sedgwick, with Olver helping out.

The third period belonged to Norwood with Rob Van Allen, VanWill and Sedgwick finding the mesh. Earning a pair of assists was Begg with Greg Ross, Kyle McDonald, Olver, and VanWill picking up single helpers.

After playing most of the first period shorthanded, the squad showed no sings of quitting and get high marks for earning the tie.

Monday nighters burn up the lanes

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling team is keeping the fire going between them and the pins. It looks like Monday evening is a night to create new stars.

The results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Nov. 23 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 264, 243, 174; the new star Bernie Heffernan with 234, 186; Ellwood Sweeting with 213, 175, 152; Donna Wilford with 209, 161, 153; Craig Merchant with 190, 158; Fran Heffernan with 190, 157, 153; Helen Nelson with 184, 169, 154; Art Sels with 184, 167, 161; Ron Zenner with 176, 163; Lisa Bump with 165, 152; Peter Young with 160; Laurie Zenner with 149 and Isabella Sels and Bea Watson with 146.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 681; Ellwood Sweeting with 540; Bernie Heffernan with 537; Donna Wilford with 523; Art Sels with 512; Helen Nelson with 507; Fran Heffernan with 500; Ron Zenner with 473; Craig Merchant with 469; Lisa Bump with 452; Peter Young with 434; Isabella Sels with 414; Bea Watson with 407; Laurie Zenner with 394 and Linda Merchant with her 391.

Students were "pawns"

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(Lindsey Bowman is a Co-operative Education student at Norwood High)

Hornets show puck power

Asphodel-Norwood - The Century Roofing pee wee Hornets out-scored their opposition 12-3 and picked up four points with wins over Warsaw and Douro.

In beating Warsaw 8-2 Norwood got two-goal games from Alex Graham, Mike Hickey and Adam Crawford with Chris Millar and Tyler Heffernan adding singles. Picking up two assists were Will Davis, Dan Garden and Crawford while Sam Chung, Charlie Marchant, Slack and Heffernan had single helpers.

Cory McMillan and Michael Watts scored for Warsaw.

Slack played an aggressive, hard-working game and Willy Pulfer was again strong in net. Zak Denike on defence, Aaron Main and Josh McIlmoyle with lots of forechecking that created scoring chances.

Defence highlighted their win over the Dukes with all the scoring in the third period.

Crawford, Millar, Graham and Garden were the scorers with set-ups to Graham, Denike, Garden, Crawford and Main.

Luke Moher scored the Dukes' goal.

Norwood was outplayed in the first two periods but stopper Mike Noffke kept the Hornets in the match.

SIX-GOAL SPREE FROM IAN PETTEY

The first place chase continues as Rebels extend winning streak

By Rolly Ethier

You can definitely refer to them as the Rebels with a cause.

The cause the Rebels are aspiring to is overtaking the Picton Pirates for first place in The Empire Junior C Hockey League.

The Colts continued their torrid winning streak last weekend by sweeping to three more victories for a record of 13-3-1 with two games in hand on the Picton skaters. The Pirates own an equally impressive 15-3 mark, suffering one of those losses in overtime.

The first place battle is strictly a two-way affair. All the other four teams have losing records.

It sets the stage for an important home-and-home set between the Rebs and the Pirates coming up Thursday night (Nov. 26th) in Picton and Sunday night in Campbellford, starting at 7:30. The Sunday game is the Rebels' "Toys for Kids Night." Anyone bringing a new unwrapped gift will be admitted free.

Pettey On Fire

Highlight of the Rebels' latest exploits was the remarkable six-goal performance of rugged Ian Pettey. He almost singlehandedly destroyed the Napanee Raiders last Sunday on Napanee ice as the Rebs sprinted to a 7-2 victory.

Adam Brown opened the scoring for Campbellford at 11:19 of the first period on a play with Ryan Toms and Jeremy Smith and then it was all Pettey after that. Pettey, known more for his crashing style of play than his scoring exploits, contributed the most spectacular game of his junior career.

Raiders pulled even at 13:53 of the second period but then Pettey went to work. He scored twice to give the Rebels a 3-1 lead after 40 minutes and then exploded for four more goals in the third frame.

Saturday night, on home ice, the Rebels socked it to the Ernestown Jets 6-3, in what Campbellford officials describe as the worst refereed game of the season. Despite having to kill off 34 minutes in penalties in the second period, Rebels showed enough grit to get past the Jets.

Campbellford led 2-0 after one period on goals by Anthony Davies and Ryan Toms. In the second, Steve McCauley connected for the Jets but Ian Pettey replied with help from Jeremy Smith. At 11:41, Kyle McMurray put the Rebs up 4-1 only to have the Jets get back on track with a pair of goals to trail 4-3.

Another Pettey goal on a powerplay at the 12:00 mark of the final period widened the Rebels' margin while 16-year-old Jamie McComb finished the scoring into an open net with 20 seconds left.

Trounce Hawks 7-1

In Colborne Nov. 20th, Rebels got off to a sluggish start but revived to beat the Hawks 7-1. Seven different players shared in the Campbellford scoring with singles going to Kevin Cork, Jamie McComb, Tim Dingman, Kevin Larmer, Ian Pettey, Chris Nickle and Anthony Davies. Pettey's weekend spree consisted of nine goals in three games. Larmer, Toms, Smith and McComb each contributed two assists to the Colborne game.

The only Colborne goal to get past Rebel goalie Rick Albritton, who turned in a solid performance, came off the stick of Scott Gilmour with help from Dustin Linton.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

A precious gift of sight

Time to get out the Dr. Denton's toques and mittens!

Last week we paid tribute to my mother-in-law who recently passed away. One thing we didn't mention was that even though mom was legally blind she was able to give the precious gift of sight to someone through organ donation. Mom's corneas were transplanted so someone else could see.

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I would like to take this moment to express my love and gratitude to uncles, aunts, grandparents and cousins for their loving support.
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Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 266; Pam Foley, 247; Debbie Francis, 236

Ladies High Triples: Debbie Francis, 637; Kathryn Dies, 613; Pam Foley, 597

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 329; George Donaldson, 291; Brian Vesterfelt, 287

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 878; Mike Newland, 676; Brian Vesterfelt, 676

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Maria Thompson, 206; Betty Smith, 178; Anne Callery, 173

Ladies High Triples: Maria Thompson, 502; Betty Smith, 446; Kay French, 439

Mens High Singles: Al Gibbs, 238; Tom Bedore, 222; Ray Branigan, 212

Mens High Triples: Ray Branigan, 615; Leo Auger, 600; Al Gibbs, 579

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Val York, 240; Marlie Young, 240; Pat Harris, 238

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 629; Val York, 624; Liz Labreche, 560

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 405; Kevin Laton, 279; Randy Coe, 249

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 869; Kevin Laton, 648; Randy Coe, 606

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Betty Smith, 265; Jean Kruse, 237; Anne Callery, 211

Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 605; Betty Smith, 565; Anne Callery, 516

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 277; Chuck Kruse, 197; Don Hubble, 189

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 603; Don Hubble, 526; Chuck Kruse, 489

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Jenny Crawford, 273; Brenda Poirier, 255; Debby Storring, 217

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 622; Jenny Crawford, 594; Carol Holland, 539

Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 286; Gaetan Morand, 231; Sam Lewis, 228

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 770; Gaetan Morand, 631; Garry Poirier, 581

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles: Kathy Robinson, 248; Brenda Garner, 238; Pat Miville, 236

Ladies High Four: Kathy Robinson, 839; Pat Miville, 756; Brenda Garner, 745

Mens High Singles: Paul Garner, 251; Tom Edwards, 250; Al Butler, 226

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 969; Paul Garner, 856; Al Butler, 710

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High Singles: Megan Golden, 148; Catherine Kyte, 151; Cody Dawes, 134

High Triples: Megan Golden, 380; Cody Dawes, 361; Catherine Kyte, 357

Juniors:

High Singles: Jeremy Wickens, 236; Kayla Foley, 210; Drew O'Halloran, 182

High Triples: Kayla Foley, 576; Ashley Storring, 447; Zack Rollins, 419

Seniors:

High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 328; Brett Rowlands, 232; Brad Monkman, 206

High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 861; Brett Rowlands, 627; Matt O'Halloran, 562

Family game time is important

Child development experts are now saying what parents have known for years -- playing games is good for your family. Games bring families together. Games get families talking. Games get families laughing, and games get kids learning.

Psychologists, educators, and board game developers all point to the valuable skills that board games encourage -- things like active listening, taking turns, civilized competition, and basic math abilities.

"Probably nothing a child learns in life is more important than the need and the skill of waiting for your turn," says Ron Weingartner, Head of Development at Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers Games, in a recent Psychology Today article. "Games ... are perfect teachers of skills because if people don't take turns, games don't work." Neither do relationships nor democracy, points out the article.

David Garner, a psychologist and game inventor also interviewed for the article, agrees. He explains that most people don't really listen to others because we're so eager for our own chance to talk. "... This is not exactly productive communication. But a well-designed game not only facilitates listening, but demands it."

Mary Gordon, an administrator of parenting programs from the Toronto District School Board, suggests board games ... improve strategic thinking. She also believes that, "Mathematical performance is influenced by the presence of board games in the home."

Parents have long recognized the tremendous value of family board game play. In fact, companies report that sales of family board games have increased 10 percent each year for the last five years. It is recommended that families set aside one night each week to start a tradition called Family Games Night.

How to plan a family games night

Do choose a game based on whether it's a weekday or weekend evening.

Don't forget the relatives. Extend Family Games Night to include Grandma. She's a whiz. And the cousins are perfect to play as amateur sleuths.

Do consider your kids' moods and personalities. A boisterous game of chance may be appropriate when energy levels are high, while a quieter game fits the bill when the scene is more cerebral.

Don't forget that kids love to role play real life situations that introduce good deeds, bad choices and money issues.

Do remember that it's "experiences" not "things" that help make your child healthy, happy, and well adjusted. Time spent laughing and learning over a board game will always be more important than owning the latest brand name sneakers or jeans.

Highland W.I.

by Helen Thompson

The Highland Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on November 11th at 8 p.m. at the home of Heather Bailey. As a tribute to Remembrance Day we enjoyed a visit from three cadets: Lisa Moore, Beckie Tummon and John Pollock - members of #2818 R.C. (Army) Cadet Corps. Hastings and Prince Edward regiments. They described the cadet rank structure and the many opportunities for personal growth and travel. The cadets recounted with pride the tradition of the red beret and uniform of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. The W.I. Members felt honoured to hear the enthusiastic presentation of these cadets.

The next meeting of the Highland Women's Institute will be held on December 9th, 8 p.m. at the Cameo Flower Shoppe, 6 Front Street, Stirling. Valerie Sills will show us how to make our own Christmas table arrangement. You can call Valerie to reserve your spot at 395-1353. New members are always welcome to join us; for more information call Helen at 395-3071.

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There is a nightmare ahead for municipal treasurers

Ontario -- *The Rural Review*, the publication of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (AMO), reprinted the Chair's (Dan VanLondersele) October message. He says, another nightmare is ahead for municipal treasurers because of the government's recent announcement of a 10, 5,5 cap on municipal small business tax.

"1998 is a "year of unprecedented change". Now highways are County and Regional Roads, OPP Policing costs are entering budgets, Provincial Family Benefits Allowance cases are now part of our social assistance caseload, 850 municipalities are now 643.

"Members of the Provincial Parliament are castigating municipal governments for not using (what amounts to be not very useful) tools to defray huge downloaded tax increases. These increases are thanks to the "Who Does What" transfers, unfair provincial averaging of education costs and a new assessment act that's transferring the loss of Farm Tax Rebate and former municipal grant dollars to the residential and commercial sectors.

"After realizing that a great majority of municipalities could not use the "tools" without shifting more of a burden to those three classes and after hearing from a disgruntled business sector, that was being drastically affected by the hastily drawn up new assessment act, the government has issued yet another hastily drawn up, bandaid solution of "phased in capping" (10, 5 and 5). Although municipal input was offered again, none was asked for and now area treasurers are wondering about the administrative nightmare that waits them.

"Many editorials across the province read the same, Municipal Councillors Blame Provincial Download and MPPs say tax rates are set too high by Municipalities because municipal officials are not restructuring. Severely stung ratepayers, tired of finger pointing, are

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Advisory committee

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The group attending the meeting agreed this would be a welcome committee. They will each take the idea back to their councils and meet again in Tweed at 7 p.m. on January 20. A letter will be sent from each council naming a delegate and an alternative.

It was felt the group should meet every two months, at least until they see how things progress.

This does not take the place of a police service board which would be formed once the OPP are contacted by municipalities. To date they have not been contracted by these councils.

Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report

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the third. Madoc advanced to the B Championship against Kingston. They were edged out by Kingston and were the B runners up in the tournament. Jeff Burns of Kingston received the M.V.P. of that game. In the A championship Tamworth took on Ernestown. Tamworth stayed on top throughout the game, the final score was 6-1. Andrew Wemp of Tamworth earned the M.V.P. Award for that game.

The Atom E team travelled to Ennismore Saturday November 21st. Ennismore has always had a very strong hockey team but our Wildcats were ready for them that day! The game stayed in a 0-0 tie up until 3:48 in the third period when Ennismore scored. Then, with one minute left in the game, Madoc pulled the goalie and put Brandon Walters on as the sixth attacker. The move paid off, at 44 seconds remaining in regulation time Cody Chambers blistered one in with a pass from Brandon and Madoc tied the game.

Tuesday, November 24th it was the Novices playing host to Tweed in exhibition play. The first period of the game was scoreless. In the second, Tweed got things under way and were on the board first. At 7:14 in the third Bryson Bennett scored an unassisted goal and the game ended in a one all tie. Colby Bird put on a great show between the pipes that night, making one incredible save after another. This sure has been a week of close, exciting hockey for our teams!

MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL

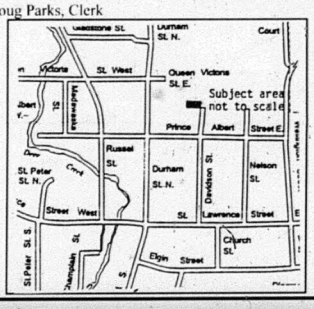
TAKE NOTICE that the Council for the Municipality of Centre Hastings has received a request to remove the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" as it applies to the zoning classification of certain lands located in Lot 12, Plan 105 in the former Village of Madoc, now in the Municipality of Centre Hastings as shown on the location map which forms part of this notice.

The purpose for the removal of the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" is to permit the provisions of the Residential Zone (R2) to come into effect on the subject lands. The effect is to allow residential development.

Council proposes to meet to consider the by-law to remove the HOLDING SYMBOL "h" at the regularly scheduled meeting on December 16, 1998. Additional information is available for inspection at the Municipal office in Ivanhoe Ontario or by calling the Clerk at (613) 473-4030.

Dated at Ivanhoe this 24th day of November, 1998.

Doug Parks, Clerk



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BGH Foundation will continue to raise funds for site

by Wilma Bush

With the very recent announcements concerning the hospital amalgamation, the Belleville General Hospital Foundation wishes to let the general public know just where the Foundation fits into the whole picture.

First and foremost, the Belleville General Hospital Foundation is a completely separate legal and corporate entity. Its job is to raise funds to be used at the Belleville General site. In terms of the new Quinte Healthcare Corporation, the Belleville General Hospital Foundation's role remains to raise funds for use at the Belleville site. Similarly, the other Foundations do the same thing for their respective facilities.

You should know that money that you do donate to the Belleville General Hospital Foundation is used solely in Belleville. As we move into the holiday season, we are sending out our Annual Christmas solicitation. And, as we embark on the Tree of Lights Campaign, the Belleville General Hospital Foundation Board of Directors would like to assure everyone that the funds received are going to purchase very badly needed medical equipment; this equipment will be installed at Belleville General and used here for the benefit of our patients. As well, all assets of the Foundation will remain at the Belleville site. Gifts of estates, insurance, or in memoriam donations should be made to the Belleville General Hospital Foundation. This will clearly indicate where the donor wishes their gift to benefit.

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Madoc Co-op celebrates another banner year

Madoc Co-operative invited its members and patrons to attend the co-operative's annual meeting on Thursday, November 26th at the Ivanhoe hall to celebrate one of its most successful years.

The meeting started with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the business portion of the meeting commenced at about 8 p.m.

The co-operative had another banner year with a before-tax profit of $235,000, about a 32 percent increase over last year says Mike Stevens, the co-op's general manager. The co-operative records total sales and service revenue of $8,268,507.

At the meeting, the board of directors declared a patronage rebate of about $37000 to be paid on 1997-98 purchases.

Members also elected three directors. Directors Terry Shannon of Stirling, Angus McKinnon of Madoc and Vice President Jim Hughes of Marmora were all eligible for re-election.

The Madoc Co-operative Association is owned by approximately 850 people and governed by a nine-member board of directors. It employs 26 permanent staff members and has locations in Madoc, Tweed and Foxboro. It provides feed, agronomy products and services, consumer products and services, and petroleum to Hastings County farmers and residents. Madoc Co-operative Association is a shareholder and member of GROWMARK, Inc.

Nightmare

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organizing protests and campaigns in an effort to lessen their recent tax hike and the closest level of government to express frustration to, is the municipal level.

"(MPP Haldiamond/Norfolk says) they restructured in 1974 and they should think about restructuring again, in the hopes of garnering some of the Restructuring fund money available to offset these downloads - but wait, aren't these funds supposed to be used to offset restructuring costs???

"In January 1999 another 75 municipalities will become 22. Land Ambulance and Social Housing transfer costs will become painfully clearer along with whether or not provincial Public Health regulations will remain, lessen or increase, now that funding is a municipal responsibility. At the 1998 AMO Conference Minister Leach said that 1999 would be a more stable year. Well I guess time will tell!"

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